WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

For lots of mothers vacation time resumed today just where it left off the first week in June!

GOOD EVENING

LUME FIFTY-THREE

Thursday fair and warmer, High

79; low 56. Sunrise, 6:43; sunset,

NEA and AP Features

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1952.

The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

of what new work or pay its he wants for his 75,000

noon on a new contract to reone expiring Sept. 30.

less a new agreement is ed by the end of this month s may call a strike of his coal diggers, as well as 400,soft coal miners.

e UMW chief notified the iny more than a month ago he would end the existing cons within 30 days. He also ed to clear the way legally strike by notifying the Fed-Mediation and Conciliation ice that the contracts may ex-

This was to comply with iere have been reports that corruption. plane to ask a boost in the Ity of 30 cents per ton of coal his union collects for its th and welfare fund. The ancite and bituminous workers separate funds.

ie UMW representatives aly have had some preliminary s with anthracite operators in York City and Wilkes-Barre,

oth sides said the initial ancite talks had to do with tech-1 problems including producy, mine safety, mechanization he industry, seniority and othsuch matters.

he talks were resumed today 24 hours after most of the on's coal miners returned to k from a 10-day mourning pefor victims of mine tragedies.

ilitary Needs To gin Levelling Off ion, Lovett Says

/ashington (AP)—Secretary of ense Lovett says military protion will begin levelling off afnext July and the armed forcnay cut their requests for monin the coming fiscal year.

ovell said yesterday that by al 1954—the 12 months beging next July 1—the armed sers will have enough of certain ns, and their production would cut to a sustaining, or replace-

le did not say what these items tht be. He said their continued nufacture would be adequate keep production lines operating factories, however.

ovett said he expects total nev'requests for next year to below the \$46,590,605,482 plus /4 billions for public works that s fiscal year.

lowever, he told a news conence that the Air Force—the te next year's needs so fars indicated it may need about

eadlocked Truce

Munsan, Korea (AP)-The deadmorrow, ending the fifth aight week-long recess.

The U. N. and Communist arstice delegations have met only ce a week since July 26. A sixth ess may be called tomorrow nmunjom at 11 a. m. (9 p. m.)

the war prisoner exchange ems needed before truce teams n make any progress.

Northern Gen. Nam II, spokesan for the Red delegation, deands return of 116,000 Communinese captives in Allied stock-

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, p man on the U. N. truce team, ered to send back 83,000 prisers including 6,400 Chinese. An haustive screening of Commust captives showed the remainthousands of prisoners have nounced communism,

TUBELESS TIRE

Akron, O., (P)-A new tubeless e for aircraft, based on princiss tires will be used on combat t aircraft, the firm said yester-! y. Similar tires for use in auare emb

PECT HARD Ike Booming Across Dixie As ACTIVITIES ON ACTIVITIES ON ACTIVITIES ON BIG Crowds Greet Candidates BATTLEFRONT In Truck Accident In Cleveland

Miami, Fla. R-Dwight D. Eisenhower's sweep across Dixie was Stevenson, drafting a major shington (AP)-John L. Lew- booming in such spectacular fash- speech on farm policy, made no ty give some indication to- ion today that it posed the ques- immediate reply today to a direct cratic South will be in the No- Illinois, and there were no indicavember election.

The GOP presidential nominee presentatives of Lewis' Unit- was drawing huge crowds at every tenant said, will be to ignore Reline Workers and of the an- stop along his campaign route. But publican accusations and concenite industry resume talks this none could say whether it was due trate on a series of "foundation to personal charm or political appeal-or a combination of the two. on what he considers the major is-

About 150,000 persons turned out to greet Eisenhower yesterday in Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and here in Miami.

There were prospects of more big turnouts today in Tampa, Fla., The Republican senator, speaking Birmingham, Ala., and Little within a stone's throw of the gov-Rock, Ark .- the last stops on his ernor's office in Springfield, astwo-day, 3,400-mile journey from serted: New York through the South.

hower speak burst into cheers and ket. When it comes to cleaning rebel yells when he accused the up corruption, I'm not very much Truman administration of trying impressed by Stevenson's record." isions of the Taft-Hartley Act. to cover up a "mess" of crime and

They applauded heavily when he said it wasn't enough to urday at the National Plowing "change a face or two" in the ad- Contest in Kasson, Minn. ministration and that: "No change house any better."

the democratic leadership in Democratic party platform, and at Washington, the better his listen- the Illinois State Fair last month, ers seemed to like it, if their ap- he said that the farm plank is rlause was any measure.

Springfield, Ill. #-Gov. Adlai tions that he planned an answer. | 31/2 inches of rain.

His strategy, a campaign lieuspeeches" to set forth his views

Stevenson's assistants had no comment on a speech last night by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois before the Federation of Illinois Women's Republican Clubs.

"Illinois leads all the states in The thousands who heard Eisen- the union for the gambling rec-A farm policy speech comes next, his campaign leaders said. He is expected to deliver it Sat-

Stevenson's office declined to of goods in the showcase can make specify exactly what he will say the rotten goods back in the ware- when he outlines his views on agriculture. He has repeatedly stat-And the harder he whiplashed ed, however, his support of the "not socialized agriculture."

Potter Co. Airport Operator Is Facing Charge of Slaying Niagara River has been tentatively identified as that of Sidney Sath 57 believed to be the man Student and Shooting Another who waded into the river above the falls Saturday and shot him-

gun slaying of a college student Adopt Tot Involved tion and wounding the son of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. A formal murder charge was filed late yesterday against Alfred

L. Sallade, who operates a small airfield at Cherry Springs State Park, some 18 miles east of here. The victim of the fatal shooting was Charles P. Van Pelt, 19, only

child of a socially prominent fam- West Virginia mother. ily and a sophomore at Harvard University. His family's home is at Rosemont, Montgomery County, ast outside Philadelphia Erwin Bergdoll, also 19, and a

University of Pennsylvania student was seriously wounded at the same time. He was reported in "fair" condition at Coudersport Hospital.

Young Bergdoli is the son of Grover C. Bergdoil, famed auto racer who was convicted as a draft dodger in World War I.

ert L. Flint said Sallade shot the mother, who later married, signed two youths as they walked near a voted for the defense effort the airport administration building Monday night.

Flint said Sallade told him he signed such papers. thought the youths were robbers y one of the services to esti- who had ransacked his office twice in the past two weeks

Van Pelt and Bergdoll were on a same amount it received this camping trip in this wooded, hilly countryside of north-central Pennsylvania. With them were two other college students and the father of one of the boys.

walking near the airport building bered roof of the strip mill. Quick in "finding out the facts" in the Resume looking for a place to camp out in installation of a new cable, wir- case of MacRae. the open for the night when the ing and control panels allowed shooting occurred.

The district attorney said - Salthe youths were within 20 feet. He by five fire companies for three said it was the same window used hours yesterday. The plant em-(Turn to Page Seven)

Coudersport A-A 35-year-old airport operator was under arrest here today charged with the shot-In Long Controversy

Meadville (AP)—Foster parents winning a court fight over the sel. child's custody with her teen-age

Judge Herbert A. Mook of Crawabandoned Sharon Anne. The judge said that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marhoefer can adopt her.

The baby, 18 months old, was born out of wedlock in the Roselia Foundling Home, Pittsburgh, Offi-Potter County Dist. Atty. Rob- cials of the home said the infant's be placed for adoption. Mrs. Stanley said she never intentionally

> Sharon Anne was placed in the when eight months old.

FIRE AT BUTLER

Butler #-The Armco Steel workers to return to their jobs. Electrical equipment was burned ploys 3,700.

the negotiators gather at unjoin at 11 a. m. (9 p. m.) Miss Pennsylvania Determined To Be ednesday, EST. A major shift in the Red stand First Contestant to Play Huge Organ

Fifty-two Miss America beauties eant contestant to play the organ pass judgment" in the MacRae take over center stage tonight af- in Miss America competition. ter playing wallflower roles to Pretty Miss Miriam May Smith- facts." prisoners, including all 20,000 bosomy, blonde screen star Mari- er. of McAlisterville, smilingly, relyn Monroe yesterday.

The pretty pretenders to the coveted crown compete for all-im- musical instrument might be too portant points in the preliminary much for her. She added several beauty and talent contests in Convention Hall.

A third will appear in evening R. Parker Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., gowns, a third in bathing suits and who is her official chaperone. the rest will show the judges they can do more than look lovely by singing, acting or dancing.

Pennsylvania has laughed off the console while it is being played by es of the tubeless tire introduc- advice of well-wishers who wonder Lois Miller, regular organist for for passenger cars, is getting if she is big enough to tackle Con- Convention Hall. nal tests, B. F. Goodrich Co., has vention Hall's enormous organ in mounced. The first of the tube- talent competition for the Miss "thrilled" to represent Pennsyl-America Pageant.

She is determined to follow yesterday when more than 150,000 through with plans to play the big pageant fans jammed the famous standards to be the largest in the pageant contestants.

ported that even ar elevator boy ir. her hotel had advised the big people have also expressed similar doubts to her sister, Mrs. Harold

Miriam said she is now scheduled to practice on Thursday and Friday before her talent competition Friday night. In addition she Atlantic City, N. J. P-Miss planned to study the complicated Mirlam reported she had been

ania in the Boardwalk parade

Seoul, Korea (A)-A tropical storm grounded U. N. warplanes tion of just how solid the Demo- attack on his record in office in today and lashed infantrymen on the Korean battlefront with up to

U. S. Fifth Air Force headquarters reported only weather reconnaissance planes took off. Allied fighter-bombers bombed

an airfield yesterday near Sinanju which the Fifth Air Force said the Communists were rebuilding. The Sinanju field lies about 155 miles north of the Western Front and would give Red jet pilots a base within range of the front.

Pilots reported 70 direct bomb hits on the runway. They did not see any Red planes, the Air Force added. The storm battered Seoul during

the night as it moved northward. An Army weather officer said wind gusts reached a velocity of about 69 miles an hour. A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said Communist probes and pa-

trols have increased across the front the past two days. He said the Reds probed 13 times across the front at Bunker Hill, Old Baldy Hill, the Pukhan River, Heartbreak Ridge and the Punch-

None of the Red probes developed into more than brief skirmishes.

WADES INTO NIAGARA THEN SHOOTS SELF

Niagara Falls, N. Y. (#)-A body recovered from the Lower Niagara River has been tenta-Seth, 57, believed to be the man self in the head.

The body was recovered last night near the Maid of the Mist

Jesse Kunes of North Tonawanda reported to police Saturday that he saw a man wade into the erican Falls.

learned that the gun had been sold Stevenson, whom he called a "wontook legal steps today to adopt to an S. Seth shortly before Kunes derful candidate." little Sharon Anne Stanley after reported seeing a man shoot him-

HULL BETTER

Washington (P)—The ford County ruled yesterday that Medical Center reported today in 1956. that Cordell Hull is showing im East Bank, W. Va., knowingly provement but that his condition of the Hungry Horse Dam in is the greatest growth which takes said a Justice Department invescontinues to be serious. The 80- Western Montana Oct. 1 likely place in the community." year-old former secretary of state was taken to the Naval Hospital Counsel for Mrs. Stanley plans at Bethesda, Md., last Friday for by train. And he is ready to keep during the vacation months in getan appeal to the State Superior treatment of a coronary throm-

Seek Reopening Of papers permitting Sharon Anne to Loyalty Oath Case

State College AP-A committee of five faculty members met with Marhoefer home last September Dr. Milton'S, Eisenhower today to ask the Pennsylvania State College president to reopen the case of Wendell Scott MacRae, dismissed in a loyalty oath case.

Dr. Eisenhower agreed to the Corp. plant in South Butler re- meeting last Friday after a preturned to full production today fol- liminary meeting of college em-Flint said all four boys were lowing a \$30,000 fire in the tim- ployes and townspeople interested

MacRae was fired last week as publications production manager ked Korean truce talks resume lade fired through a window when out by the blaze which was fought formation when a college board of for the college's Department of Inreview reported it lacked essential evidence to certify him as "not subversive" under the state's Loyalty Oath Law.

> The group which had grown to 150 by last night met again and passed unanimously a series of resolutions charging that MacRae 'has been done an injustice." At Ford City, State Sen. Albert

R. Pechan R—Armstrong issued a Atlantic City, N. J. (P)-| world. She will be the first pag- statement declaring he "cannot case 'because I do not know the

By Ken Reynolds



"Occops! . . . notice how real mobiles were introduced five instrument, considered by some wooden promenade to cheer the 52 that moose call I got in the Times other concessionnaires were order order than the submitted at the Borough Management of the submitted at the Borough Management of the considered by some wooden promenade to cheer the 52 that moose call I got in the Times other concessionnaires were order. Mirror Want Ads sounds?"

—Timesphoto by Saylor.

BACK TO THEIR STUDY OF THE THREE R's went Warren's small fry today as evidenced by this scene at the South street entrance of South Street school as the doors opened this morning after the long Summer vacation. At the same time, all other borough schools opened for the first day of the Fall term. Custodian Fred Watt had just thrown open the side door of South Street school when the above picture was taken.

Whistle Stop Tour

Washington A-President Truriver and shoot himself, and that man looked forward eagerly today the body was carried over the Am- to his next "whistle stop" tour aftershis first strenuous, nine-speech, Police recovered the rifle and two-day stumping trip for Adlai

So enthusiastic was the President over his reception at rear platform talks in West Virginia yesterday that he assured crowds he is already thinking of campaigning for the Democrats again self, he went on to say that, "the The grand jury inquiry was or-

will turn into another, longer "give 'em hell" tour of the interior his special train running after that right up until election time.

Truman opened up on Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee. At Milwaukee he called him the 'lonely, captive candidate" of GOP 'special interests."

And at Parkersburg, W. Va., yesterday he called him a "spokesman for selfish politicians" willing to risk atomic war with Russia by loose talk about liberating the enslaved peoples of Eastern Europe. While he said he thought foreign policy should be kept out of the political campaign. Truman challenged the GOP to make it an is-

Caudle Opens Eyes

Washington (AP) — T. Lamar Caudle proved to be such an inter-through 12, which is currently esting witness at a closed-door hearing yesterday that a House investigating committee chairman remarked after it was over that his group "has a lot more work than we thought we had."

"We've got a terrific September ahead of us," added Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) after listening to Caudle for more than five hours. Then he expressed doubt his judiciary subcommittee, which has been investigating the Justice Department will be able to finish its work by

Caudle, who was the govern-President Truman fired him from his job as assistant attorney general last November, provided some information that was brand new to them, Chelf said.

GAMBLING AT FAIR

the annual Stoneboro Fair. Held on year. \$1,000 bond each are Harry Cherof St. Louis. Dist. Atty. Herman under the exchange teachers proarrests yesterday after receiving Security Agency. The Agency reed off the fair grounds.

Truman Is Looking Warren School Teachers Are Eagerly to Next Welcomed At Beaty Meeting

this area is immeasurable," said Superintendent of Schools Carl E. Whipple in welcoming Warren teachers during a meeting ' at the school year.

Putting it on the basis of a challenge to the entire staff and himmoral, social, and physical develop- ganized at the request of Atty. land, for wounds received in acment of students during the year

tors for the fine job they had done dominated the world oil market. ting the buildings in condition and merglick, a top Anti-Trust Divboys and girls cooperate in keping Justice Department staff to prethem clean and without marks.

ers that the school board has de- Aluminum Corporation of America cided to continue operation of several years ago on anti-trust South Street building for kindergarten, first, second and third grades, even though the Jefferson building will be ready. He explain- panies for grand jury examination. der, in Cleveland. ed the feeling of parents not wanting their children to go long disare willing to cooperate with us while the new school building is being finished; be sure that we show the same spirit of cooperativeness in helping them," he said

According to the superintendent, ONE DEAD, 18 HURT the new building should be ready for the next fall term. The steel investigators is here for the first floor and building stone is promised next

> a consolidation for grades seven the junior and senior high schools, nearby yard. beginning in July of next year.

Supt. Whipple in his address, . (Turn to Page Seven)

"The impact of the teachers of Warren as they help to develop citizenship in the young people of Warld Oil Mary Probing and Mary B. Snyder. His father was killed in a woods accident at Sheffield 16 years ago this morning and his morning a

Washington (AP) - A federal day afternoon. Supt. Whipple said grand jury seeking evidence of an Sheffield schools, enlisted in the that he considers this first meet-alleged international oil monopoly October, 1940, and received his ing one of the most important of assembled today to start sifting honorable discharge at Philadelthrough the records of major pe- phla in 1946. He received the troleum operators.

Gen. James P. McGranery. McGranery named Leonard Emasked the teachers to see that the ision attorney, to head a special sent the case before a jury here. had been employed for the past Looking ahead to next year, Emmerglick is best known for his six years as a die-maker in a Supt. Whipple stated to the teach- successful prosecution of the steel mill,

charges.

The body of William F. Snyder.

31 years old, former Sheffield resident and veteran of World War II who died in a Cleveland hospital early Tuesday morning as a result of injuries received the night before when he was struck by a truck on a Cleveland street, will be brought to Sheffield Thursday evening for removal to the Borden Funeral Home. Friends will be received there at the regular callng hours, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Friday, and services will be held at the funeral home at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Grant L. Mottern, pastor of Sheffield Methdist church, will conduct the rites and the military honors at the graveside in Sheffield cemetery will be in charge of the Nicholas and Michael Peroski Post No. 8755, Veterans of Foreign Wars of

Few details of the accident have been learned by relatives here, beyoud the fact that the operator of the truck is being held by police until an inquest will be held to-

Eyewitnesses of the fatality are said to have told police officials the truck driver, an acquaintance of Snyder, drove his car straight at the latter in an attempt to frighten him. The machine skidded on the wet pavement and went out of control, striking the pedestrian.

Snyder was born in Sheffield on February 15, 1921, a son of Foster and Mary B. Snyder. His father at Sheffield 16 years ago this World Oil Market morning, and his mother, later married to Jacob Eschenbach of Kinzua, died on March 16, this

Young Snyder, who attended U. S. Navy at Buffalo, N. Y., in Purple Heart while serving as boatswain's mate second class aboard the battleship USS Maryshared with others in a Presidentigation of more than a year inditial Citation awarded the Douglas Supt. Whipple credited the jani- cated that seven large companies Fox when it was struck by a suisaw service with the off-shore

> battery in Iwo Jima action. After his return from service he went to Cleveland, where he

Surviving are his wife, Alice two brothers and three sisters: Vera. James and Mary Lou Sny-The government has subpoensed der, Kinzua; Mrs. Margaret Northe records of 21 large oil com- man, Euclid, O., and Russell Sny-

tances to elementary school. "They are willing to cooperate with us Rent Control Scheduled To Come Before Council Monday

IN OIL EXPLOSION

Philadelphia (A)-One man was killed and 18 others injured, four of them seriously, when a 1,000-Supt. Whipple spoke concerning gallon vat of boiling oil exploded yesterday at a linoleum plant.

. The explosion occurred after s being gone over by nine boards fire broke out in an oil-hoiling vat sending tuition students to Beaty used in processes at the Sloaneand the high school. At the pres- Blahon Linoleum Corp. The plant's ent these boards are trying to fire fighting department had the draw up a satisfactory jointure fire nearly under control when a agreement. If they are able to second vat exploded. showering do this and the boards agree to it, hot oil over the fire fighters and Warren should have a jointure for broken glass over workers in a

> City firemen were called into action and soon brought the blaze under control.

ritmon-Tekhthtsle h(Qvd..-?t.d Instructor Expected to Arrive Sunday Caudle, who was the south ment's chief tax prosecutor until Under the Exchange Teacher Program

The Warren Public School System will have the privilege for the many, Mr. Wolf has been teaching regard to the proposed fluorid-Mercer (A)-Two men today Edward Zulak in the local high awaited hearings on gambling school. Mr. Zulak is serving in a work. charges following their arrest at similar capacity in Germany this

Wolf, who is expected to arrive the assignment.

1952-53 school term of having German, English, history and soc- ation of Warren's water supply Josef Wolf of Gunzburg, Germany, ial studies at the "Gymasium Mit "and this might take all evening," as an exchange teacher, replacing Oberrealschule" and has also de- according to Mr. Barwis, who, monstrated keen interest in youth however, was inclined to predict Wolf was scheduled to arrive in

As a resident of Gunzburg, Ger-

niak of Chicago and Sam Arenz in Warren Sunday, will come here from there for brief orientation, and there will be a report of street M. Rodgers said he ordered the gram, conducted by the Federal role in the high school on Monday, there will be a report from the numerous complaints. Eighteen commends him very highly and his hopes of meeting Mr. Zulak in known, none such having been left that country.

It was predicted today that rent control, tabled by Borough Council at its August meeting, will be reconsidered at the September ruseting, Monday night. What action will be taken, if any, Borough Manager C. W. Barwis was unable

to predict today.

Rent control will expire on September 30 unless Borough Council, as Warren's governing body, votes to continue it in force. In so doing, Council must decide that there is a local need for rent control because housing is inadequate. At the August meeting, several members declared themselves unwilling to say that a continuation of rent

control here is necessary. Reports in regard to Warren's new Planning Commission, which will have zoning powers, and the new Recreation Board will be made at Monday's Whether one or both bodies will be appointed is not certain. It is known that several members for each have been decided upon, but they have not been interviewed regarding their willingness to serve.

There is sure to be discussion in the session will be brief.

Bids will be opened for blackthe United States September 2 and topping additional parking space was to go to Washington, D. C., in back of the Municipal Building, He should be ready to take up his lighting progress made. Whether A letter from Mr. Wolf straed Warren Parking Authority is uner's office this afternoon.



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as the result of the portable gas

chamber's visit in Erie County s

few weeks back, according to the

estimate of County Treasurer

Hayes McCreary. For the entire

year the treasurer's office distri-

Claude Rousch, Saint Paul,

The Sugar Grove Inn reopened on Labor Day under new manage-

ment, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sisk and

sons, Martin, Jr, and Patrick, having purchased the property and

business from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Drum, who, in turn, had acquired it from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams a few months ago. The Sisks are

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The remaining grade schools in Southwest Township have been closed, school board members said have been placed in respirators but to be present to meet him. yesterday as they announced the all have been declared to be in

good condition. The last two were those at Hunter and Enterprise. The Hunter school will probably be sold, but plans are underway to convert the Enterprise school into a community hall.

About 130 students were transported from the township on Wednesday morning. All are scheduled for Pleasantville except the 11th and 12th graders, who are buted 18,030 licenses. finishing up at Titusville.

Bus stop signs have been ordered CALVARY BROTHERHOOD signs have not yet arrived. When Minn., will be guest speaker for they do come they will be placed the meeting of the Calvary Baptist immediately.

Men's Brotherhood, to be held at Mrs. Mary Luke, board secrethe church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. tary, said the following bus routes This is the first fall meeting of are temporary until it is seen how the group and all members and the time limits work out. The friends are urged to be in attendchildren who walked to the Enter- ance. A social time, with refreshprise school last year are request- ments, will follow the program. ed to walk there again this year.

Loker Brothers Bus No. 1
Jackson residence 7.05
Pineville Corner 7:10
Bob Shoup 7:15
Clinger Tool Shop 7:25
Fenstermakers 7.30
Enterprise School 7:40
Pleasantville 7.50
Loker Brothers Bus No. 2
Cheney Corner 8.00
Hunter school 8:07
Wales Corner 8:10
Drake 8.13
Robshaw 8 · 20
Reinhardt Corner 8:23
Moore 8:28
Gibson 8.32
Seeley 8:37
Pleasantville 8:45
Vern Gibson Bus No. 1
M. D. Ongley 7.15
H. Ongley 7:18

Gray 7:25 Wright 7:35 Ripley Corner 7:40 Knapp Station 7.45 Etrola 7:55 Chency Corner on Rt. 27 8:00 Ames 8:05 Pleasantville 8:15

Vern Gibson Bus No. 2 CRAWFORD POLIO CASE On second trip, bus will transport 11th and 12th graders to patch Crawford County's 12th po-Titusville from the Enterprise lio case of the current epidemic school, leaving at 8:20 a. m. and scason is a patient at Lakeview arriving in Titusville at 8:40 a. m Hospital in Erie where she is re-

RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday Sept. 5th of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palka, Sr., and 6th at Salvation Army, 2nd of Meadville, Route 4. The young floor by Ladies of Home League.

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girl has a light paralysis of the face. Eleven-year-old Gerald Carless of Conneautville, whose mother died of the disease Monday, is listed as "somewhat improved but still serious" at Lakeview, He was taken there Saturday with his mother. Two other polio sufferers, Frank Bayer, 6, son of Mrs. Flossie Bayer of Saegertown, R. D., and Richard Eaton, 10, son of Robert McCracken of Conneaut Lake, are responding well to treatment at Lakeview. Both were admitted Tuesday.

> Wash parsley in hot water if you want to improve its flavor and nake it easier to chop.

According to a Meadville dis-

ported in good condition. The vic-

tim is Alice Palka, 12, daughter

State Commander

The Pennsylvania state com-Hospital at Erie, have raised the mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will visit the post rooms this year. Last year's total at this in Warren Sunday, Sept. 7, at 2 time was 25. Four of the victims p. m. and all veterans are asked

The next meeting of Dinamoor Schwing Post 631 will be held tomorrow evening, Sept. 4, at eight o'clock in the Post rooms. An At least 2,500 dog licenses have important club meeting also will been sold to wary canine owners be held.

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but a list of recommendations was drafted and turned over to the as-Ken Jones' Orchestra sociation's attorney with instructions to meet again with the lawyer representing the island owners in another attempt to reach a set-

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ert B. Hahn of Spartanstold The Times-Mirror today repeated statements to the ef-There is oil around here" pted him to form a small depth of 450 feet this mornhit a good flow of green oil at eet, but experts advised that after treatment. ng be continued to a lower

assisted by his wife and one

store at Spartansburg, got toer a few investors and form- WRIST FRACTURED n oil was found.

l about 1,000 acres, and are Dr. Fortune in Erie. ed by Raiph Blakeslee, Her-Archer and Anthony Koloja. PLANE GROUNDED perations have been slowed some extent by prevalence of h water in the shaft.

st of Johnsonburg

est of six Johnsonburg bank bery defendants and three peral income tax cases are slated September term of Federal et in Brie. Preliminaries / got BAFFLING INCIDENT erway Monday but court busi-

June 13. Mghteen jury trials and seven

Il docket along with seven arnents.

dants in the income es are William H. Christie, Jr., Kane: Donald E. Fries, formy of Meadville, and Ben J. was continued from the last stember term.

At the Hospital

Admitted Tuesday ohn Lefik, Irvine. ire. Dorothes Marrell, Kinzus. Marriet Thomas, Youngstoy E. Jones, Sheffield.

Frace Jackson, Hoffman Home Ars. Ella Blum, Clarendon. lames Whitton, Sheffield. lames Sharp, Torpedo. frs. Gladys Cameron, 111 St.

Discharged Tuesday Mrs. Hattie Sechrist, 207 Sixth

David Storer, Tidioute. Dorothy Whaley, 7 Cottage

Saby Davis, 12 Dartmouth Mrs. Betty Sedon and baby, 23 ım street.

Mrs. Dawne Kinney and baby, W. Third avenue.

Mrs. Eleanor Dixon, Avanmore.

Mrs. Joyce Michael and baby, arren RD 2.

Harry Hubbard, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Vivian Anderson, 504 Wastreet.

Mrs. Gertrude Kettel, Ford City,

se is due to the fact that as any as 80 hairs sprout from a gle hair follicle.

Chunchilla fur's extreme soft-

Times Topics

BEGINS TEACHING duties as teacher in the Hermitage elementary school at Hick-

FINGERS INJURED

any and undertake the dril- pair, received emergency treat-

TO MEET TONIGHT

18 Robert Blakeslee property, erans, will be held this evening quarters. h is less than a mile south of when plans will be completed for tansburg, the entire section is the program Sunday in the V. F. ned with old-fashioned "oil W. Post Rooms when charter cere- will be given by Lt. Gordon Elm-" and thousands of visitors monies will be held in conjection to the scene of the drilling with a banquet. There will be a great deal of time and travel on of Grand Valley, is the driltion with the Sunday ceremonies, most important message. with a number of state officers in attendance making an official visr. Hahn, who operates a groc- it, and members from nine posts.

that is known as the Oil Creek James Whitton, 13, son of Mr. that work details would be held ey Gas and Oil Company. He and Mrs. Wayne Whitton, of Shef- each Tuesday and Thursday evenown as secretary-treasurer, field, will be removed to Hamot nings. said today that no other offic- Hospital in Erie today for further have been named. He said that treatment of a badly fractured nsultation of the stockholders right wrist, sustained at his home be held today and it will be yesterday when he was swinging ded whether to continue the on a grape vine and fell The ing or return to the second or youngster was taken to Warren t" sand where a good flow of General Hospital for emergency treatment and admitted overnight ne properties leased for drilling preparatory to being treated by

Fouled spark plugs caused the IS CONVALESCING grounding of an All-American Air-Chess Lamberton Airport at Franklin Sunday night after it had been in the air only 10 minutes. Bound from Buffalo, N. Y., Robbers Will to Pittsburgh, the plane had taken off from the Franklin airport on FALSE ALARM its scheduled flight early Sunday ied in Erie evening when it was forced to return because of motor trouble. An-Franklin from Pittsburgh to which the passengers transferred to continue their flight.

Corry Journal: A car traveling s is not slated to start until east on Route 6 . . . a woman screaming with her head out the The Rossello, last defendant in window and threatening to jump Johnsonburg bank robbery . . . s man behind the wheel ch took place in February, is with a fist clenched tightly in the ed for final disposition during woman's hair, restraining her. sourt term. Rossello was pick- These facts, which were turned up in Brooklyn, N. Y., by FBI over to city police Saturday, left mts after being sought about them puzzled. Officers first received a report by telephone that Ive other defendants in the rob. a woman was attempting to jump y were convicted in federal from a moving car. Later they rt at Pittsburgh and sentenced learned that Joseph DeMarte of Corry had followed a car, a 1937 where two motorists were arguing Dodge sedan bearing license num- over a minor accident. Officers asi-jury trials are listed on the ber 6935-Z, eastward as far as Columbus, while the woman bat- ance, advised them to refer the tled with the driver. State Police matter to their respective companat both the local sub-station and less Damage was estimated at less at Warren were notified but no further reports were beard of the sedan and its two occupants. Ofwro, of Ambridge The Christie ficers were unsuccessful in tracing ownership of the auto through registration files since the license plate number has not been received in the listings made available to police.

DISCUSS JUDGESHIP

is in Harrisburg where he is con- ers for this appearance. ferring with Gov. John S. Fine en the appointment of an Brie Coun- SIRES SPEAKS ty lawyer to the \$16,000 post as terneys Robert Firman, Thomas promotional movies of the event. Barber, Sam Rossiter, William Washabaugh, all of Erie, while friends of Attorney Roger Brown BUILDING PERMITS of Gorry for the past several days rival there on Thursday when he opens his formal campaign for the presidency, Members of the recen-

of central Philadelphia.

Capt. Ostergard To Attend Meeting Of Mary Evelyn Hill, 22 Oak VART Here Tonight

Lt. John Newmaker, commanding officer of Flight E 9307th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Jack Holcomb, Warren RD 1, Squadron, announced today that employed at Carlson Autobody Re- Capt, Merle Ostergard, Group Liaison officer from Jamestown, will of a wildcat well which reach. ment at Warren General Hospital attend tonight's Flight meeting. for puncture and abrasion wounds All Reserve members and interdepth of 450 feet this morn.

The well, now in the third fourth fingers. He was discharged Flight Headquarters at the Municipal Airport at 8 o'clock. Capt. Ostergard will present more details of the coming Air Force per-The regular meeting of Post No. sonnel survey as well as latest a result of drilling activities 119, Dads of Foreign Service Vet- information from Group Head-

> The main lecture, War Potentialities, U. S. S. R. vs U. S. A., quist. Lt. Elmquist has spent a

A movie, "Industrial Mobilization," will also be shown.

It was decided at the last meeting that future meetings would be held every other Wednesday, Also

Times Topics

MINISTERS' MEETING

The first fall meeting of the Warren County Ministerial Association will be held at 10.00 a. m. Monday at the YMCA, conducted by President Roger D. Morey.

Chief of Police David Storer of ways, Inc., passenger plane at the Tidioute, has been discharged from Warren General Hospital to his home, after being a suigical patient in the institution for several days.

All fire equipment turned out at 4:30 p. m. yesterday when Box 34, Laurel and Fourth streets, rang in. other plane was brought to It was a false alarm. Police and firemen, investigating, learned that several boys were seen playing near the box about 10 minutes before the alarm was sounded.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among relatives and friends from out of town attending the funeral of Frank Weston, Clarendon, were Mr and Mrs Clifford Scott, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Albaugh, Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Albaugh and children, Sheffield; also a number of others from Warren and Clarendon.

MOTORISTS ARGUE

City police were called to Swiss street about 8 p. m. yesterday certained that both carried insurthan \$50 and no formal report was filed.

CHOIR REMINDERS

Director Byron Swanson asks that all members of Warren Boy, Choir meet at seven o'clock this evening in Trinity Memorial parish house for a brief rehearsal prior to their singing at the Kiwanis Club anniversary party at eight o'clock. The boys are asked to Assemblyman W. W. Waterhouse wear white shirts and blue trous-

Prothonotary Ralph E. Sires, judge of orphans court. The gov- who is Warren county chairman ernor is said to have informed for Pennsylvania Week, was speakcounty legislators that he is er at last evening's meeting of anxious to meet with all those in- Brokenstraw Garden Club, which terested relative to the appoint- met at Pittsfield with the Anderment before it is made—and it is son Sisters as hostesses. Mr. Sires scheduled to be made sometime spoke of this year's plans for this week. In the running are At- Pennsylvania Week and showed

Recent building permits issued have been attempting to land the at the Municipal Building include appointment for him. While the one for a new residence on Ken-Corry assemblyman has been non- more street, to be constructed by commital on his choice for the Merle T. Wolfe and Sons of Frankappointment, it was generally lin at an estimated cost of \$10,000; known in advance of the move in repairs to the Pileggi Grocery on which the Corry attorney became Pennsylvania avenue west; aftering the Harrisburg visit he will Garage and formerly occupied by Brotherhood of Boilermakers. continue on to Philadelphia to Penelec, a new roof on the old serve as a member of the recep- part of the Warren Bank and tion committee to greet Gen. Trust Company building; and a contract reopening clause were Dwight D. Eisenhower on his ar- new roof on Bethel EUB church.

Eighty-pound packs are carried tion committee will also accom- for 100-mile trips to Tibetian mar- shift differential for second and carriers; adults carry 350 pounds. 6 to 9 cents, respectively

For Boilermakers

a candidate that he had pledged ations to the building on lower to the approximately 275 members his support to Firman. Follow- Market street owned by the Annex of Local No. 636. International of the plan.

completed yesterday. The wage boost is retroactive

to June 4. There is also an increase in the pany the GOP nominee on his tour kets by 12-year-old Chinese tea third shifts from 4 to 6 cents and

Wage Agreement creased to provide three weeks vacation for employes with 15 years service, replacing the former 20year requirement.

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Titusville Herald: The Struth- supplement to the contract is the son of Mr and Mrs. Frederic soon be regularly convened with were weekend guests of Mrs. Haners Wells Corporation has grant- provision for a company-financed Printz, 408 West Fifth avenue, several mothers as leaders and law Beauty Contract is the son of Mr and Mrs. Frederic soon be regularly convened with were weekend guests of Mrs. Haners Wells Corporation has granted a wage increase averaging 16 insurance and hospitalization pro- has completed processing at that with Betty Nystrom as assistant low, recently returned from Erie cents an hour, plus other benefits, gram. Previously the company and center and has been assigned to the employes had shared the cost the Engineer Replacement Train-

All of the terms of the supple-Wage negotiations between the mental agreement are subject to corporation and the union on a the approval of the Wage Stabili-

Men in Service

TRAINING CRUISE

carner USS Midway is James M Senger, chief hospital cerpsman, USN, son of Mrs. Lillian Senger and husband of Mildred Senger, 24 Plum street, The Midway is used as a workshop for Reserve personnel to supplement training received in their local centers.

GET ASSIGNMENTS

Two area men have completed their processing at the Fort Meade, Md, reception center and have heen asiagned to the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for their basic training. They are Pvt. Richard D. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed, 19 Central avenue; and Pvt. Joseph R. Carr, son of Mr. and

The vacation allowance was in- Mrs. Robert Carr, 110 Oak street, roast last week, going to Hoff- at the Wenstran home. Mr. and

GOES TO BELVOIR

ing Center at Fort Belvoir, Va.

LUDLOW

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetzeck, observed her 12th birthday Friday evening when her mother entertained at a corn roast at the home of her aunt, Mrs Agnes Ross, in Wetmore. Her little guests included Winifred Jones, Emily Undergoing a two-week Naval Johnson, Charles and Susan Fet-Reserve training cruise in the At- zeck, Michalino Servidio, and Gerlantic Fleet aboard the aircraft aldine Nystrom. Judy Johnson and Alexandra Connelly were unable to be present.

> The younger group of Girl Scouts held a hike and wiener



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man's Farm for the roast. There Mrs. Steiner, Eldred, also were rewere 12 in attendance, with Tible cent guests at the Wenstran home. Olson, Mrs. Charles Fetzeck, and Word comes from Fort Meade, Mrs. Enoch Nelson accompanying An added fringe benefit in the Md., that Pvt. Frederic A. Printz, the girls It is hoped meetings will family and Clarence Johnson, Erie, leader. Badges will be presented where she was a guest at the lake

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Monday to spend a week in Leech- Mis. Henry Baten, Buffalo, were burg with the Rev. and Mrs. Rob- weekend guests at the Gust Carl-Ludlow-Cathleen Burns, daugh- ert E. Olson

ents and committee women.

nell, N. Y., recently spent a week to spend a month.

at the first formal meeting, when cottage of Mr and Mrs. Clarence invitations will be extended to par- Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson and Tillie Olson and G. A. Olson left Kenny, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Benson and

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l son home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wenstran Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, Sr., attended the Toronto Fair. They Robert Orr, Jr., Poughkeepsie, N. also were callers in Eldred at the Y., were weekend guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. H Gardner home. Mrs. Eugene Steiner, Little Jimmy Steiner, Hor- Huber will accompany them home

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DANGER SIGNALS OF A MENTAL CRACK-UP

(From Patton Progress, official publication of the Patton, Cal., State Hospital. Reprinted from The Occasions' of Warren State Hospital.)

Statistics show that there are some million Americans who suffer from emotional difficulties that affect their lives adversely in varying degrees. The ailments of at least half the patients who crowd doctors waiting rooms are either caused by or aggravated by emotional or mental factors.

Where can these millions turn for help? The number of psychiatrists is inadequate. The situation in regard to low cost clinics is even worse.

Not all the millions of emotionally distressed need professional psychiatric treatment. The trouble has been, authorities complain, that most of us wait until we're on the verge of emotional collapse before we decide to do something about it. A considerable degree of self help is possible if we can only be taught to recognize within ourselves the symptoms of emotional distress that may be the fore-runners of more serious mental troubles.

It used to be thought that a nervous "breakdown" was due to a sudden failure of our nervous system to function properly. But study has since shown conclusively that mental breakdown, like most "mental" willness, is the end product of warped emotions whose roots frequently go back to early childhood.

A number of symptoms of inner emotional distress which, authorities agree, should not be allowed to go unheeded are: hopelessness, psychosomatic complaints, fears and anxieties, insomnia, escape, sex, worry, moods, indecisiveness, and the fear of being wrong. Some of us are unconsciously driven to bolster up our sagging self esteem by acting as if we were always right. No matter what happens, it's the other fellow's fault; we're always handy with an immediate alibi and show quick sensitivity to even the mildest rebuke and a tendency to pass the "buck" when something goes wrong are usually indications of a lack of inner harmony.

Fortunately for most of us—once we have learned the danger signals-we can do a lot to help ourselves. The first and most important step is an honest self appraisal—a willingness to see ourselves as we really are, not as we would like to be. There are definite limits to self-help, but a determination to solve one's difficulties, plus realistic insight, can often work wonders.

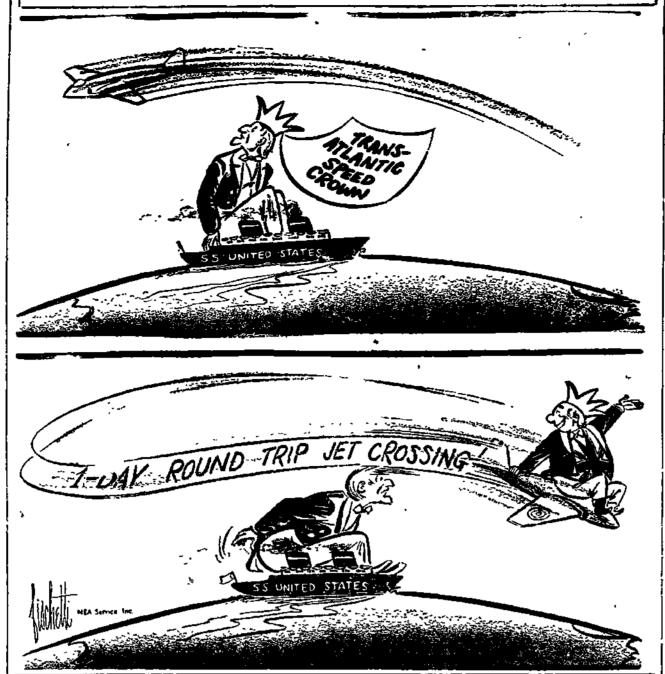
How can we gain this insight? Half the battle may be won if we can recognize in ourselves the symptoms of emotional upset if they exist. We take another long stride forward if we are able to accept the fact that these disturbances, if severe and continuous, are distress signals that we can try to help. To those who want to help themselves, several paths are open. They can learn to recognize emotional patterns which appear again and again throughout their lives; they can work at tracking down the original causes of these patterns, they can enlist the help of their religious advisors and of workers trained in social problems and they can tap the resources offered by the great increase of knowledge in the field of psychiatry.

The busiest group of young women in town right now are members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary preparing for their annual flower show which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Annex Friday, and according to all reports it will outrank anything yet attempted by this progressive organization. Exhibits will be received Thursday evening and Friday morning. The show will be open to the public Friday from two until nine p. m. There will be cash awards and ribbons. Orrie Beebe will furnish music and there will be no admission. With such a program arranged the show will doubtless be attended by a record crowd.

An event that needs no introduction to residents of the area is scheduled this week in the annual Community Fair at Youngsville, which is always certain to draw a large gathering because of the thorough and interesting manner in which those in charge organize every department.

The well-organized manner in which the fall term of school opened in the various buildings in Warren this morning is a compliment to the excellent manner in which those in charge had worked out the numerous preliminary details for the start of the 1952-53 school year,

Blimey—They've Done It Again!



Here And There

a barbecued chicken dinner this presence. evening at the Marconi Outing

was officially organized at the tions of the banquet tables. Warren Outing Club last evening District of Pennsylvania, the char- amidst much merriment over the Spirit". Brief remarks were also the club by its president, Karl M.

Hickox and Joseph L. Bowles, cake mints, coffee, cigars. Field Representative, large delega-

such results.

eats up most of the budget.

calls for another assessment

and its electric power project

reflected local conditions predominant'"

up first. In Columbus it was workmen's compensat

ported out by the committee for a vote on the floor.

system, avoidance of war and maintenance of world per-

foots the bill.

\$600,000, also in 1950.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON 1:

Labor Union Campaign Fundo

Never Reached Highest Goals

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Talk about multi-million dollar campaign

have been pretty well exaggerated. With some 15 million members

in labor unions, various drives for "a buck a member" had a potential

total of \$15 million. But they have never achieved anything like

CIO's Political Action Committee had its best year in 1950, when

it received contributions of \$1,200,000. CIO now claims about-six

big job is research on congressional records for local campaigns,

preparation of speaker's handbooks and similar activities. Printing

AFL's Labor's League for Political Education has a more compli-

cated financial structure. Its political activities are supported by

voluntary contributions, and the best collection it has ever made was

In 1949 LLPE started out to get \$2 a head from every AFL mem-

ber. It was too much. Next year they cut it down to \$1 and did better, but still not too well, considering that the organization claims

eight million members. All this \$600,000 was sent to the states for

THE educational part of LLPE is supported by a straight 10-centsa-member assessment. This raised another \$500,000, since the

garment workers and some of the railway unions have their own

political kittys. When this educational work money runs out, AFL

lion a year. Formerly the federation and LLPE sponsored this show

jointly, and each organization published its own weekly tabloid news-

paper. The two newspapers are now combined and AFL headquarters

CIO-PAC has been polling its members through local union meet-

ings on what they regard as the most important issue of the campaign.

In Ohio slips of paper were passed out for the members to write their

answers. The results came as something of a surprise, in that they

Issue by the steel strike. In Cincinnati, unemployment insurance came

policy, price control and inflation, strengthening of the Social Security

ST. LAWRENCE Seaway advocates get a ray of hope for their cause recently when Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine, Tex., resigned his

congressional seat to take a job with the National Coal Association.

Lewis' United Mine Workers' union-has been second only to the

ailroads in opposition to development of the St. Lawrence Seaway

In Congress, Representative Pickett was a member of the House

Public Works Committee, where he was a leading opponent of the

3t. Lawrence project. It was his vote and voice that were given credit

for keeping the St. Lawrence authorizing legislation from being re-

The coal industry-including both the mine owners and John L.

In Youngstown and the other steel centers, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law headed the list, largely because it had been made an

Nationally, the top issues are regarded as continuation of the liberal

The AFL-sponsored Frank Edwards radio show costs nearly \$1 mil-

With 18 salaried employes in Jack Kroll's PAC headquarters, the

million members, so this represents one out of five contributing

funds raised by the labor unions to influence elections seems to

For today's tribute to the War-1ing members, added grace and ren Kiwanis Club which is having charm to the occasion by their

Previous to the presentation Club in observance of the 30th an- ceremonies a most delicious banniversary of its charter night ban- quet was served at 6:30 in the quet held August 15, 1922, we re- large dining hall, which had been print the following excerpts from beautifully decorated with Ameria story carried in the Evening can flags and testoons of crepe Times of Saturday, August 16, that paper in the club colors of blue and yellow, the same color scheme The Kiwanis Club of Warren being carried out in the decora-

Before being seated at the hanwhen Charter Night was observed quet, the Kiwanians and their ernor James G. Sanderson, who by the presentation of the charter guests sang "America" and the made the presentation of the charto the club by James Gardner San- invocation was given by the Rev. ter; Lieut. Governor Harry R. Hicderson, Governor of the Kiwanis L. S. Cass, of Erie. For an hour, kox, who spoke on "Kiwanis ter being accepted on behalf of jovial delegations, the banqueteers made by the district governor of enjoyed to the full the following dinner menu: Roast spring chick-In addition to the guests of en a la Grecian, creamed potatoes honor, Governor James G. Sander- green corn, stupffed tomato salad son, Lieut, Governor Harry R. brown bread, hot rolls, ice cream

During the serving and at fretions of visiting Kiwanians were quent intervals throughout the in attendance from Buffalo, James- evening, the Kiwanis Glee club of town, DuBois, Reynoldsville, Allen- twelve vocalists from the DuBois town, Erie and Oil City, many of Kiwanis club, under the leadership whom took prominent parts in the of their chorister, Earl J. Shobert exercises of the evening. More entertained the guests with many than fifty ladies, wives and frieds selections , responding to encores of members of the club and visit- which evidenced the enjoyment

and deep appreciation of the guest. Mrs. Shobert also led the guests in singing a number of the songs of Kiwanis, this musical feature of the evening being greatly enjoyed.

Carl Magnusson, of the DuBois intense heat. Glee Club, gave several delightful bass solos to the accompaniments of Bert Lowe of the same club.

Earle V. MacDonald, as toastmaster of the evening, was in a particularly happy mood in his introductions of the various speakers on the program which followed closely after the banquet.

Speakers were Joseph L. Bowles, field representative, "the man who brought Kiwanis to Warren"; Gov-New York, R. M. Bates of the Jamestown club which is the sponsor of the Warren club; Walter Myers, RN, formerly of Tidioute. Edson, president of the Jamestown club; Irwin Blakeslee of Du-Bois; Lewis Mitchell, of the Buffalo club; Frank Alexander, Reynoldsville; W. S. McKay, Oil City and Rev. L. S. Cass, Erie.

dancing was indulged in by the iness establishments or additional assemblage to musical inspiration prosecution will take place. furnished by Jordan's Entertain-

Terse, Tart and Timely: Seven-(Turn to Page Five)

teen Kane dog owners are scheduled to receive summons this week to answer charges made against them for failure to procure licenses for their dogs. . . . A long time resident of the Seneca Reservation near Olean, N. Y., died in a nursing home Friday, in William E. Hill, Sr., 90, who for a number of years dispensed Indian herb medicine. . . . It was the first day of school and the feel of fall was in the air when the kiddies started out to attend morning classes. . . . Jay Pees, of the Department of Forest and Water, is showing a "horsehair" snake that is quite the most unusual reptile exhibited in the Times-Mirror in some time. . . . The chief of police of Meadville, has issued a warning against any attempt to open distribution of football pools in that city when the season gets under way. . . . AcSeptember 4

Maurice Greenberg C. G. Lindquist Homer Anderson Tom Wells Mary Mullen Ockers Martin Jasperson Harvey Davis Mrs. Emil Hjelte Velma I. Green Lois E. Green Mrs. Fred Tellman Mrs. Louis Vicini Mrs. R. L. Chalmers Elwyn Keith Hildum C. Victor VerMilyea John H. Schueltz Douglas S. Arnold

iongus ef good deal like a bucket of ng out in the sun.

Interesting Items Takes From The Warran Evening Times

1932

Margaret Thomas and Martha Nelson entertained at a dinner bridge party at the Warren Outing Club in honor of Miss Dorothy Park who is leaving soon for Philadelphia. Miss Beulah Burch, an honor

student in this year's graduating class of the Warren high school, has been awarded a full time scohlarship in Geneva College, Beaver Falls, for the coming year. According to the spokesman for a group of juvenile mushball players who visited the Times-Mirror office about noon, the Center Street Brownies won a double header from the Prospect Street Tigers at the Beaty Field this morning by scores of 27 to 5, and 12 to 1. Home runs were made as follows: H. Brown, 3; J. Scott, 3; W. Myers, 2; W. Morse, 1; S. Brown, 1; G. Morse, 1.

Foster Lott and Roger Robson, who left here two weeks ago to make a trip south on the rivers, write that, they arrived at Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday. Approximately 80 boys answer-

ed the call of Coach Leidig for football practice during the week, practicing diligently in spite of the 1942

War Bulletins: U. S. tanks help to stem Rommel's drive. . . . British locked in heavy battle with armored columns. . . . Aerial blow directed on Szarbruecken by RAF. . . . Russian planes raid East Prussia.

Fire Chief Dougles G. Kropf, of the local fire department, was among more than 300 firemen hard at work today as the fourth annual Pennsylvania Firemen's Training School reached the halfway mark in the Pennsylvania State College campus. According to a special dispatch

from the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, among the latest arrivals on the Gripsholm was Miss Edith G. With the prosecution of three blackout violators before Justice of for public assistance are not only the Peace T. Richard Evans, came relatively low in comparison to a stern warning to all citizens in most other states, but are well the county that in future blackout below the national level. During tests they just not leave any lights | the last year expenditures for aid At the close of the program unattended in their homes or bus- to Pennsylvania's needy people re-

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ture in Pennsylvania is one-third

below the national avergae. Thirtyeight other states spent more per-

four times as much; Oklahoma

Louisiana, Washington and Cali-

fornia each spent three times as

much; and Massachusetts. Missouri

and Montana, twice as much. In

Erie County during the first half

of August there were 3,214 per-

sons, making up 1.5 per cent of

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Alex Fino, Jaycee president, said figures compiled by the American Heritage Foundation show only 44 per cent of the nation's eligible voters went to the polls in 1950. "We believe one of the paramount reasons for the scant vote turnout each year is that people forget "Voter registration is especially important during

this presidential election year. Throughout the nation Jaycees are telling the people the important thing is not how they vote: it's whether they vote." Alex Fino stated the Jaycees will provide free trans-

portation to anyone wishing to register on September 12th or 13th from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Simply call L. Ekey, 1188-J. F. Buchanan, 5841-J4, or J. Nelson, 3307-R, arrangements will be made by the Jaycee car pool. He also added that the Jaycees are asking employers to give employees 20 minutes off to register.

work!

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al Pennsylvania Week Committee To et Thursday to Discuss Observance

this morning announced the celebration.

ple will have charge of the Schneck. E. Day program which is one

Friday evening in the Church Nazarene, concluding a 12-Vacation Bible School. Some udents took active part in the beginners class was Mrs. k Coy; primary, Rev. Viola rspike; junior members, Mrs. Stoliz, who made s cial ion of the good work of stus, particularly that of Rebecaldwell, who had the good to come across some Florida and moss for her nature book. . and Mrs. Charles Kraft, of alo and Corydon, observed · 12th wedding anniversary at · local home August 24. They rentembered with numerous day was enjoyed in a social and concluded with the servof refreshments. Those ating were Mr. and Mrs. John kson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. t, Corydon; Mr. and Mrs. le Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald it, Mrs. Mae Backes, Buffalo; and Mrs. Stuart Kraft, Cheek-

HERE AND THERE

vening Card Club members with Mrs. LeRoy Bennett.

owing two tables of five hun-

i, prizes were awarded the fol-

ng: Mrs. George Black, high

traveling; Mrs. Roy Adams,

nd; Mrs. Joe Black, consola-The affair was concluded

I refreshments served by the

aga, N. Y.

(From Page Four)

ling to the Corry Journal some t is heard that because of the tinued success of the Pennsylia Gas Company with its gas I drilling north of that city, er exploratory work may be e in that area in the near fue. . . . Nearby Chautauqua titution set several new records sed with a total attendance of 600, or just abotu 500 short of record established in 1950.

ph E. Sires, Chairman of Commerce committee chairmaned 'arren County committee for by Francis J. Buchanan will plan oservance of Pennsylvania a public program as part of the

rill meet tomorrow afternoon ing under Mr. Sires include News- the turn of the century, had to the plans for the local ob- paper, Ed C. Lowrey, Times-Mir- rely almost entirely upon experiace from October 13tl to the ror Editor; Agriculture, D. J. ence and training received in Lay; Women's Clubs, Mrs. R. E. Europe. irles R. Tranter has been Free; Civil Defense, J. H. Defrees; d vice-chairman of the com- Motion Pictures, George C. Sare in charge of publicity; vis; Trucking Industry, Glenn im E. Rice and Dr. Carl Fisher; and Service Clubs, Leroy

Also Banks, Paul Harrington; e major activities of the Religious, Rev. Roger D. Morey; and a Junior Chamber of Radio, Leroy Schneck; Buses, Sam Loomis; Chamber of Commerce, Nat Drake; Retailers Committee, J. Russell Hanson; Jay-

Also Petroleum Industry, James H. Frantz; Sports Activities, M. rydon—A capacity audience A Kornreich; Warren County Moed the program and art distor Club, H. B. powersox; Agricultandor in the Church tor Club, H. B. powersox; Agricultandor in the Church tural Extension, O. C. Tritt; War- special techniques in those Euroren County Historical Society, Ernest Miller; Wairen Field and been practiced intensively for esting project. In charge of Historian, Mrs. Virginia Temple- American foresters recently visit-

The committer will meet tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in of their findings are of value in the small courtroom of the court American forestry, but for the house and will hear from Dr. H. C. most part economic conditions Winslow of Meadville, Regional here still will not support the in-Chairman and will see a film strip "What Makes Pennsylvania

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YOUR FOREST RANGER L. E. Stotz

In attempting to apply the science of forestry to the woodlands of America, early foresters, such ion of committee members Other committee chairmen serve as Pinchot, Fernow and others at

It soon became apparent that European methods were not applicable to conditions found in the diversified forests of America, and so through trial and error American foresters nad to develop their own techniques.

Now that more and more forest land is being properly managed for perpetual crops of timber and pacity Audience cees, Alex 1 ino; Youth and upon second growth stands for our Schools, Dr. Carl E. Whipple; La-Corydon Event bor, N. B. Matthews; Dept. of Labor and Industry, Gurney Ball. of forestry in Europe with that in

In order to obtain first hand pean countries where forestry has Stream Club, John Stewart; and several centuries a group of ed the forests of Sweden, Germany, France and Denmark, Some tensive type of forestry practiced in those countries. As our country becomes more and more densely populated more intensive management of our forests will be necessary and possible, and at a handsome profit,

Some of the findings of the visting American foresters are:

In Europe most forests are planted, and reforestation costs as high as \$200 an acre in extreme cases compared to \$30 to \$40 in the U.S. However, we are satisfied with planting approximately 800 trees while the European forester plants from 8,000 to 10,000 seedlings to the acre. These densely stocked artificial forests are then thinned at short intervals from an early age until the final crop trees are those of the best form and most rapid growth. The ready market in Europe for the thinnings does not yet exist in

A ranger in Denmark or Sweden may have as small a forest unit as 1,000 acres to intensively manage or as much as 22,500 acres. Compare this with ranger districts on national forests in the U.S. where 300,000 acres is an average district and some are more than half a million acres.

net earnings of between \$5.50 and from thinnings. \$20.00 per acre. One reason for utting and liquidating forest re- is their national heritage in America. Then there is always a hunter has to pass an exami-

Some of the intensively manag- a ready market for all types of nation to get a hunting license, seed. European foresters are very tertained a group of friends at

Another interesting thing these It is sources as is too often the case reserved for the elite. In Germany

ed forests in Europe have annual round timber, even of small size, and he also has to carry public particular as to the source of seed her home. Games were enjoyed liability insurance.

forest manager in Europe, who is the attitude of the European for tat for game or otherwise build as straightness and clean boles. able to cultivate his small forest ester toward hunting by the mass- up the game population to meet like a carefully tended garden, es. Hunting over there is not the does not have to compete with democratic sport which everyone to the democratic sport which everyone ing the 79th season which just Hotel Jamestown forest industries engaged in clear in this country takes for granted game to prevent damage to the trees. In Germany, as a substitute for fencing, they dip their planting stock in a game repellant

> stage in Denmark with particular emphasis on grafting methods. They are also working on hybrid

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Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Addic E. Lesser, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all r rsons indebted to said Estate to nake immediate payment, and those having claims or demands

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Russell—The Friendship Club Lindell, with nine members present, Mrs. Fred Park was present-Mrs. Claud Perrigo will be hostess with Mrs. Mary Wall and pre- aircraft, railroad, automobile and sented her a belated birthday gift, ocean liner-with set specifica-

for developing plant stock, using and lunch was served by Mrs. No attempt is made by foresters | seed only from those trees which | Swanson. The girls present were such high returns is that the American foresters observed was in Europe to provide a good habi- have desirable characteristics such Jean Garrett, Grace Goudy, Gloria Eliberg, Elsa Harde, Connie Loluies, Janet VanOrman and Ruth RUSSELL

met at the home of Mrs. Andrew in terms of standard heat meas-

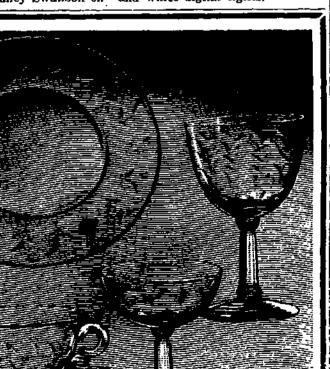
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oncluding with refreshments. On Tuesday Nancy Swanson en- and white signal lights.

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and women have to work overtime in order to outsmart them.

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has been postponed until Thurs-

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clock business session Friday

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Members of the Hayseed Cooti-

ette Club 302 will have a corn and

WSWS MEETING

vine street.

25th Anniversary Of The Harry Bergstroms

Lander-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergstrom celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home with a gathering of 40 relatives and friends from Warren, Jamestown, Falconer and Lander. The affair was given by their three sons, Roderick, of New Holland, Pa.; Jack and Marvin, at home.

Refreshments included a threetiered wedding cake served by Mrs. Ruth Swanson, with Mrs. Florinda Kinsel pouring. Other aides were Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Alma Ellison and Mrs. Theodore Granquist.

The honored ones were remembered with lovely gifts, including a purse of money.

Ellen Ellison and Harry Bergstrom were married by the Rev. Brolin in Brocton, N. Y., on August 22, 1927, attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, and the bridegroom's brother, Howard Bergstrom.

They have resided since that time in Farmington township, occupying the farm previously owned by Mr. Bergstrom's parents.

The name Eskimo means people who eat their food raw, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.





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shala wore a navy ensemble, each

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CIRCLE MEETING

be under the direction of Mrs.

Leon Laskaris, and Mrs. W. D.

Black will be the hostess for the

social hour. This is the first meet-

ing for the fall season and all

members are urged to be in at-

MARTHA SOCIETY SALE

WARREN RELIEF

meeting at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday,

September 9, at the home of their

president, Mrs. J. W. A. Luce,

Lander -- The Snackettes, 4-H

Club girls, attending the annual

roundup at Island Park in Youngs-

ville, with their leader, Mrs. W. C.

Lyon, completed their project

100% and all members were

awarded blue ribbons for their

complete its years' activities Fri-

day with a wiener roast at Fair-

banks, with the Nimble Thimble

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday and Saturday Sept. 5th

and 6th at Salvation Army, 2nd floor by Ladies of Home League.

NOTICE

his office this evening, but the of-

fice will remain open.

Dr. J. T. Valone will not be in

Club of Russell as guests,

The membership will

4-H CLUB

ten until five o'clock.

and an orchid topping her prayer ward Shanshala was best man and book, Madeline Eagan, daughter of John Shanshala, Jr., was the ush-Mrs. Mary Eagan, 834 Eagan er. Place, became the bride of Walter Mrs. Eagan was attired in a J. Shanshala, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shanshala, 20 Locust street, in a late summer ceremony performed in St. Joseph's church.

with white carnation corsage. Father Arthur Leon read the double ring service and celebrated the nuptial mass at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, August 30. The floral setting was provided by yellow glads placed at either side of the altars. For the wedding music, Mrs. Donald Edinger was at the organ and Ned Salerno sang "Ave Maria", "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother".

Escorted and given in marriage by her brother, James Eagan, the bride chose a gown styled with fitted bodice buttoned up the front to a mandarin collar, long, pointed sleeves, and full skirt falling into a train. A headpiece of matching nylon, with lacy-daisy trim, held her fingertip veil of nylon. 4 Mrs. Ellen Carr, as her sister's

chose a gray wool dress and red matron of honor, wore orchid nyvelvet accessories. ion lace over taffeta and a heart-NAME ANY OFFER WASHING PRODUCT! | shaped headpiece of matching net. The bride, an employee of New Her arm bouquet was of pink and Process Company, has been honorwhite carnations. A sister-in-law, ed by Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Fran-Mrs. Kathleen Eagan, was the ces Shanshala, Mrs. John Shanbridesmaid, Similarly gowned in shala, Mrs. Ellen Carr, Mrs. Mar- ed Brethren church at Youngspowder blue, her headband was of garet Scalise and Mrs. James ville. the same shade and her bouquet Eagan.

Mr. Shanshala is employed by was of yellow and white carna-Sylvania.

LODGE BENEFIT

Sugar Grove-Maplewood Re-The Thursday Afternoon Circle bekah Lodge will sponsor a public of First Methodist church will their home in New York City, afcard party in the lodge hall at 8:00 meet in Dunham parlors of the church at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow. p. m. Friday and solicits the patronage of the entire community. chairman, will present Mrs. Arthur Colley as speaker, devotions will

FIDELIS CLASS

Fidelis Class members of Epworth Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lena Sherer, North street, at 8:00 p. m. Thursday.

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Seven Sisters - Brothers Reunited On Birthday

Corydon—The birthday anniver-sary of Mrs. Grace Schuler Hatch was very pleasantly observed with a dinner party held at the home of Mrs. Olive Fair, the honored one being remembered with many gifts, including a cake, and a large number of greetings.

Highlighting the festive occason was the reunion of seven sisters; Mrs. George Akers, Mrs. Olive Fair, Miss Lena Schuler, Mrs. Hatch, Corydon; Mrs. Rose Bradley, Akeley; Mrs. Gertrude Owre, Staten Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Edith Muir, Warren, with a brother, Jacob Schuler. Also present were George Akers and Bert Hatch.

Mrs. Hatch, a school teacher for 37 years, took her retirement last spring, and, with Mr. Hatch, will motor to Firoida to spend the winter months. Thelms. Crooks, of Warren, will accompany the couple for a brief vacation during the second week of September.

Nazarene Young People Assemble At Corydon

Carydon-A rally of Nazarene Young People's Societies of the Warren Zone, Pittsburgh District, was held in the local church Labor Day, with a large group in attend-

Tables and coffee were supplied by the host church for those bringing a basket lunch and afternoon and evening program numbers were as follows:

Afternoon-Appointment of the Warren society; song by Bolivar society; offering; special song by Seneca Indians; count of societies; announcements by zone chairman; program by Bradford society; election of officers; benediction.

Evening-Song service and devotions; special song by Kane society; special song by Port Allegany; count of societies and banner award; announcements by zone chairman; message, Rev. A. R. black and white silk print with

ALL ARE INVITED TO HEAR MISSIONARY

Grace Methodist WSCS will be-A wedding breakfast followed gin its fall activities with an open immediately at the home of the meeting in the church auditorium bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Scalise, at 7:45 p. m. Friday, when the 121/2 Prospect street, and a recep- guest speaker will be Dr. Alexantion for 100 guests was held from der Kemp, returned medical mistwo until five o'clock at the Am- sionary from Angola, Africa. Dr. erican Legion Home. Presiding at Kemp is an extremely interesting the tables were Eleanor Shansala speaker and a cordial inivitation is and Jennie Sibble; serving the extended to all interested persons four-tier wedding cake was the and, particularly, to WSCS membridegroom's twin sister, Mrs. John bers of First and Epworth church-Belko, Cleveland, O., and in chareg es. A social hour in the church of the guest book was Jean Vav- dining room will conclude "the ala. Out of town guests were from meeting. Buffalo, N. Y.; Cleveland, and

> SHIRLEY PETERSON PLANS OPEN CHURCH

and to western points, the couple Shirley Peterson, daughter of will return September 6 and be at home to friends at 106 Market Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Peterson, church Saturday, September 6, for her marriage to George A. Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Probst,

30 n m in the Evangelical

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd and young son, George, have left by plane from Bradford airport for ter spending a week's vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cogswell, program Mrs. E. R. Boyd, Prospect street.

> Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hunter, Manchester, Conn., were \:eekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Hunter, North Warren. Saturday guests at the Hunter home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elsholz, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Tuley, Youngsville, with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sidon, Starbrick, have returned home after spending the holi-Martha Society members of day weekend in Washington, D. C., Emanuel Evangelical and Reform- where they were guests of Otto ed church will sponsor a rummage J. Sidon, airman first class, and sale in a basement room of the Mrs. Sidon, also Lt. and Mrs. John church on Friday and Saturday of Hook. this week, the hours to be from

Mrs. Ethel Harriger, North South street, and Mrs. Grace Wolfe, Cleveland, O., have returned home after spending a week Warren Relief Association board sightseeing in the nation's capital members will hold their monthly and enjoying a tour through the newly-done over White House. Mrs. Wolfe remained in Warren for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, former residents, have been here from Tampa, Fla., for the past week, visiting the latter's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cramer, 203 East Fifth avenue, and old friends. En route home, they are stopping in Pittsburgh for a visit with their son, Emerson Fisher.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schumann

Mrs. Fred Streich, 7 Marion street, bridal orchid. and James Herbert, son of Mrs. Ellen Schumann, Warren RD 1.

p. m., with Eleanor Swanson at the organ for the bridal music.

Given in marriage by her father, sleeveless gown with setin cowl with Company L. neckline in a lace bodice and satin skirt with nylon net overskirt. Mitts were of matching satin and a lace skull cap held her fingertip veil. A white orchid centered her bonquet of mums.

Her only attendant was her sister, Barbara of Cleveland, O., wear-Richard Morrison was best man

the bride, and Earl Young, anoth- business session of the club's new er brother-in-law of the bride-

Wearing black accessories and yellow rose corsages, Mrs. Streich was gowned in pink lace and Mrs. Club has completed its meetings Schumann chose blue crepe.

street. For going-away, the bride Schurch Control of Church parlors, where bouquets of Youngsville. All received 100% will meet in the church parlors at tier wedding cake was topped with a red ribbon for the first year's and Mrs. Martha Shattuck as the The ceremony will take place at were the bridegroom's three sisters, to join the Lander Snackettes for Mrs. Richard Morrison, Mrs. John a wiener roast Friday at Fair-Sudul and Mrs. Earl Young, while banks, the bride's sister and sister-in-law, Katherine Streich and Mrs. Edwin Streich, poured.

ters, Bertha, Lyndon, Dolores and Peter Lucia, son of Peter Lucia, Ellen, and son, Merle, Jr., of Web- of Warren. No date has been set

Baskets of white glads and can-| After a wedding trip to an un-Marjorie Ann, daughter of Mr. and faille, black accessories, and her meeting.

A graduate of Warren High School in 1949, she has been em-The Rev. John A. Borger read ployed by Certified Electric Comthe single ring ceremony at 7:30 pany. Girls in her office honored meeting, scheduled for tomorrow, her with a shower party.

day, September 18, when they will Mr. Schumann, graduate of Warren High in '46, has just return. be entertained at the home of the bride wore a floor length, ed from Germany, where he went

BPW CLUB MEETING The regular monthly meeting of

the Warren Business and Profesevening, members of Lady Warren sional Women's Club will be held Rebekah Lodge will have a tureen Tuesday evening, September 9, at supper at six. All are reminded the YWCA activities building. that a Sunshine Basket is being Dinner will be served promptly at prepared for the noble grand, who ing nylon net over yellow taffeta, six o'clock and members are reis ill at Cresson. with yellow ribbon headband, and minded, if they cannot attend, a colonial bouquet of dark red standing reservations must be canceled no later than Friday evening by calling Sarah Waxman, 2163-J. for his brother-in-law and ushers or Geraldine Ross, 446-J. All memwiener roast Wednesday at the were Edwin L. Streich, brother of bers are urged to attend this first Jerman camp. Those wishing transportation are asked to be at year. the VFW at 5:30 p. m. All attending are reminded to bring table

NIMBLE THIMBLES Russell-The Nimble Thimble

for the summer season and all ten Sixty guests were invited for the girls, with four mothers, attended reception which followed in the roundup at Island Park in gelical United Brethren church parlors at colorful glads were used in decor- completion certificates, and nine 7:45 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. ation and the oblong-shaped four- brought home blue ribbons and one Clifford Mack, Mrs. Evelyn Allen fresh flowers. Serving the cake work. The girls have been invited hostesses. reared exclusively for its feathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irons, · Out of town guests were Mr. and | Smethport, announce the engage-Mrs. Merle Kinkead and daugh- ment of their daughter, Helen, to for the wedding.

LUTHERAN NOTES

SALEM LADIES AID Pastor C. J. Franzen, Youngs-Ladies Aid members of Salem Evangelical United Brethren ville, announces the following acchurch will hold their regular tivities in his rural Lutheran perbusiness and social meeting at ishes: Thursday — 8:00, Edith the church at two o'clock Thurs- Franzen Missionary Society will delabra holding white tapers decor- disclosed destination, the newly- dal afternoon and all are asked to be entertained at the home of Mr. ated Emanuel Evangelical and Re- weds are at home in Conewango be on hand for an important bus- and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, with Mrs. formed church Thursday evening, avenue extension. For travel, the iness session. Mrs. Minnie Olson Fora Johnson as assisting hostess. August 28, for the wedding of bride chose a coat dress of beige will be hostess for this month's Friday-8:00, Hessel Valley Luther Leaguers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mr. SOCIETY POSTPONES and Mrs. Ephraim Carlson, with

CHOIR REHEARSAL

ence, as the guest speaker.

Pastor Lawrence Holt, social di-

rector of the New York Confer-

Senior choir members of First Mrs. E. Christensen, 16 North Ir- Methodist church will hold their first rehearsal of the fall season on Thursday of next week, September 11, beginning at 7:30 Preceding the regular eight o'clock.

DORCAS CLASS The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Bible Class of First

Lutheran church will be held in the parish house at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, HOME LEAGUE SALE Salvation Army Home League

members are sponsoring a rum-

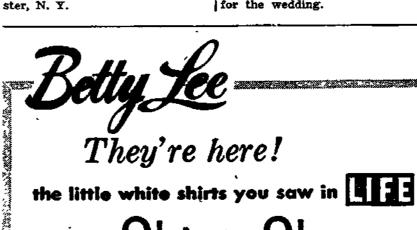
mage sale on the second floor of the citadel on Friday and Saturday of this week. TIONA AID MEETING

Mrs. Melvin Huckabone will entertain members of the Tiona Ladies Aid Society at her home at 2:00 p. m. Friday.

If It's NSURANCE We Write It The ostrich is the only bird Everett H. Eddy Agency



Original design, U.S. Pet. Off,



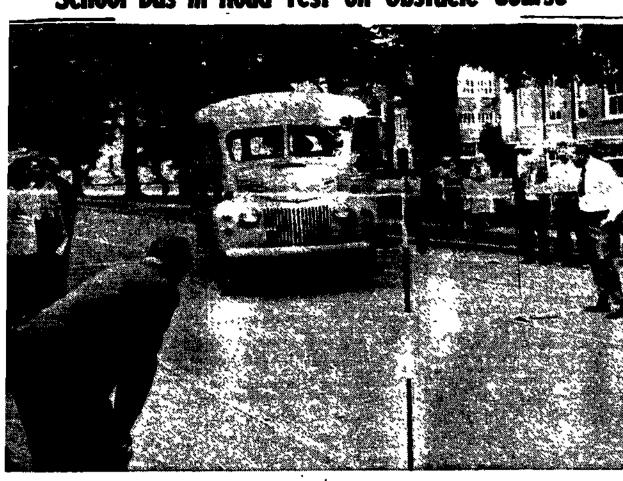
Ship'n Shore



Spandy-fresh whites — just unpached!



School Bus in Road Test on Obstacle Course



otter Col. Airport Opertor Facus Slaying Charge

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r entrance by the burgiars on ug. 25 and 26. On the camping trip with the ro shooting victims were Philip sel, 17, of Wester, and Doland erbert Grigson, of Downingtown. Mr. Blair said. The elder Grigson is head of the systeal education department, hietic director and track coach Roxborough High School, Phila-

THE MARKETS

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Ninety per cent of the business n the United Straes is done on

Vational Fuel 141/2 PePnnroad Corp 13%

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dixriness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors asy good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such ze stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer negging backache-feel miserable. Minor bladler irritations due to cold of wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild disretie. Used successfully by millions for year 10 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discompanies.

A highly successful School Bus FALLS SHORT OF GOAL Drivers' Institute, held at Youngsville high school last Thursday and Friday, was well attended, it was announced by County Superintendent of Schools H. L. Blair.

Encompassing four sessions in two days, certificates were presented by Mr. Blair to all who attended all sessions. Average at-Grigaon, 19, and his father, W. tendance at the sessions was 35,

> The above nicture shows one of boat crew yesterday, utterly exthe buses being driven in actual hausted, eight miles from his goal. road tests in an obstacle course set up on College avenue in front of the school.

> tute were Joseph Intorre, of State Pennsylvania in 12 to 16 hours College, who conducted psycho- But a severe rainstorm struck. physical aptitude tests for drivers as well as superintended the road Sayre by airplane and motorboat tests; J. K. Bowman, of the De- but could not find him. The crew partment of Public Instruction; of the S. S. Scobel, scooping sand Paul R. Getts, supervising princi-pal of the Brokenstraw Valley Sayre northwest of the Presque Joint schools; Sgt. Leslie G. Fobes, Pennsylvania State Police; and W. E. Hewitt, first aid expert from \$21,000 CHURCH FIRE

the Warren city police. Subjects covered included the maintaining of essential school transportation, qualifications of a school bus driver, driver-pupil relations, traffic laws and regulations, care and maintenance of equipment, and first aid skills box. which should be known by the driver.

The aessions were concluded with the showing of highway safety

Welcomed at Meeting

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urged the teachers to register and vote in the coming election and announced the American Education

In his closing remarks he used inclair 44% own interests and that our com-

DROWNS IN ALLEGHENY Franklin (A)-Peter J. Eyman

17, of Pittsburgh drowned yester

PADDLING LAKE ERIE

Erie F-Virgil Sayre, 26-yearold Meadville food salesman, has something to tell any future grandchildren today even though the Allegheny College swimming and 12 deaths. team, was picked up by a steam-

Principal speakers at the Insti- mile crossing from Canada to and Butler four each.

The U. S. Coast Guard sough Isle lighthouse.

IS STARTED BY YEGGS

Pittsburgh (#) --- Two 21-yearwittingly set off a \$21,000 fire at to get acquainted-St. Cyril's Church in the North

said today that Edward Dunn of John Stachowiak. Pittsburgh and James Snyder of suburban Bellevue told police the blaze started from candles they used to search the darkened church Aug. 3.

The pair was arrested Sunday tion, Flavin said. He reported they September 3. have admitted at least 10 rob- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubecki, recent bereavement.

SEEK UNPAID TAXES Scranton, Pa. (A)-The Bureau of Internal Revenue today filed a \$61,000 income tax lien against September 3. Minnie Calhoun of Renova, Clinton County. The lien covers alleged It was on the Leidy property of appreciation for the many exthe taxpayer that the first natural pressions of sympathy and the gas well in that section of the kind help extended us in our restate was brought in last year.

PERSONAL ITEMS

son avenue, has returned home pated in the funeral services. and daughter in Baltimore, Md.

County Officials To Attend Ike's Rally

Warren county will be represented at the reception, dinner and parade in Philadelphia Thursday for Dwight Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate. State Home in Tidioute at 2:30 p. m. Senator L. E. Chapman has been Saturday for James L. Morrison. invited to attend all the ceremonies as well as appear in the par- The Rev. Hugh M. Stevenson was ade. He will leave this evening by in charge of the services and act- PLCB MEETING train making a short business stop ing as bearers for interment in in Harrisburg early in the morning Tidioute cemetery were the followbefore continuing on to the Quak- ing nephews of Mr. Morrison: er City.

G. R. Ball, of Youngsville, inspector for the Department of also be in attendance.

Senator Chapman today denied a story that is circulating to the effect that he would not be a candidate for re-election next year. He said he has made no decision

130 CASES OF POLIO IN PITTSBURGH THIS YEAR

Pittsburgh (A)-City Health Director L. Hope Alexander said today there have been 130 cases of polio with 12 deaths since Jan. 1 in the Pittsburgh district-Alle-At this time a year ago, there Lake Erie on a 12-foot surfboard. year in the district, there had been. Young Sayre, former captain of up to Sept. 3, a total of 137 cases

This year's summary shows 51 cases in Pittsburgh, 549 in Allegheny County outside Pittsburgh, Lashed to the surfboard and us- and 25 in the other seven couning only his hands as motive pow- ties. Westmoreland County has Salamanca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. er, Sayre expected to make the 45- produced five cases and Lawrence McKinley Sherman, Mays Sher-

WELCOME DINNER" IS **HELD FOR TEACHERS**

Local teachers, with families of many, were in attendance at the Warren Borough Teachers' Association "Welcome Dinner" held in the high school building last eve-

No program was planned for the affair, which was sponsored by the social committee of the association, but the opportunity was givold men have admitted they un- en for the old and new teachers

Paul Mutzabaugh is chairman Side district after looting a pool of the social committee and has working with him Miss Jane Car-Police Inspector John M. Flavin ter, Miss Helen Launstein and

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Lyle, 17 while ransacking a gasoline sta- Dartmouth street, a daughter

> Pittsfield, a daughter September 3 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baran, Pittsfield, a daughter September 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Straneva, Hemlock street extension, a son

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere cent bereavement. We especially wish to thank Rev. Clarence Baldwin, Russell and George Temple ton, Mr. Harold Ross and the other members of the North Star Mrs. Richard Evans, 13 Madi- Lodge F. and A. M., who partici-Mrs. William G. Neilly

and Family.

JAMES L. MORRISON

Very largely attended services

vere held at the Sage Funeral

Times Topics

lifelong resident of that vicinity. William, Paul and Ralph Morrison. Hugh, Walter and Joseph McGraw. | chapter, will be held Sunday, Sep-

The many beautiful flowers be-Labor and Industry, who has been spoke the love and sympathy of in Harrisburg on business, plans relatives and friends in attendance to go to Philadelphia for the rally from Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bu!tomorrow, and Attorney Samuel Bonavita, director of the Warren County Young Republicans, will Meadville, Titusville, Tionesta, Kane, Warren, and the surrounding community.

DR. W. G. NEILLY

Services were held at the Templeton Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. regarding the 1953 campaign, and Tuesday for Dr. William George to bring the little girl home later will not until after the first of the Neilly, State College, former War- this week. ... ren resident and veterinarien, who died in the Centre County Hospital on Saturday. The Rev. C. W. Baldwin, pastor of Grace Methodist church, officiated and the following served as bearers for interment in Kinzua cemetery: Mc-Kinley Sherman, Terrance Martin, Troy Martin, Norman Neilly, James Chili and Ivan Sheldon.

The Masonic ritual was used at the graveside, in charge of the folgheny and eight nearby counties. lowing officers of North Star Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.: had been only 99 cases and four Harold Ross, worshipful master; he did fail to cross storm-tossed deaths. In 1944, the peak polic Ralph A'Harrah, senior warden; Charles Cable, junior warden; Maurice Perry, chaplain; Marshall Johnson, tiler.

Attending the rites from away were Fred Neilly, Corydon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neilly, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Niles, man, Allegany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Helm, Mrs. Melvin Huckabone, Mrs. W. R. Smith, cited a department report issued Tiona; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sheldon, Kinzua; Terrence R. Martin, Irvine; Mrs. Gerald Hale, Mrs. Ernest Beckwith, Mrs. George Hedges, Mrs. Fred Root, Mrs. Clyde Briggs, Mrs. Clifford Kelley and Mrs. Dan Larimer, Russell; Mrs. Martha Borton, Akeley.

OARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heart-

felt appreciation for the beautiful flowers, use of cars and many other kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. James Morrison and family.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my appreciation for the beautiful flowers, use

of cars, help of friends and other kindnesses shown me during my Mrs. Frank E. Watson

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Samuel Miles Prescott wish to thank terday in the basement of his friends, neighbors, the Warren home. Post Office employees, the Men's Sunday School Class of Grace Methodist Church, for their kindness, sympathy, flowers and use of cars during our recent bereave-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. White and more than 800 feet high, is and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Dewey and family.

Porcupines travel backward feet and weighed approximately 9-3-1t* when attacking

Campus Correct Manuel or Tweed Suits

The regular meeting of the In-

dependent Association of PLCB

Employes, the Warren, McKean,

Potter and Cameron counties

tember 7, in the American Legion

Home in Bradford. Election of of-

RELIEF EXPENDITURES

According to a bulletin just is-

sued by the Department of Public

Assistance, Pennsylvania has one

of the highest per-capita incomes

of all states in the Union, but its

expenditures for public assistance,

stand 39th among the 48 states.

The rate of expenditure in Penn-

sylvania is one-third below the na-

tional average, representing 0.6%

of Pennsylvania's per capita in-

come while the national average is

1.0%. Warren county lists 224

cases which includes 291 persons

dependent on public assistance. Of

these 195 are recipients of old age

Any recent increase in the fam-

ily food bill-now at a record high

level-cannot be blamed on farm-

ers, Agraculture Department offi-

cials said today. These officials

last week which showed that the

general level of prices paid farm-

ers in mid-August was unchanged

from mid-July. In fact, farm pric-

es have gone up only 1 per cent

during the past year. Officials also

pointed out that while retail food

prices have been reported by the

Bureau of Labor Statistics to be at

an all-time high, prices received

by farmers are at about 6 per cent below the peak reached in Febru-

DIES IN COLLISION

truck collision near here yesterday

killed Mrs. Frank Samuelson, 65,

of New Castle and seriously in-

jured her husband. Salvatore L.

Velleri, Buffalo, N. Y., truckdriver,

was held on an involuntary man-

SHOTGUN SUICIDE

Pittsburgh (A)—The Allegheny

County coroner's office listed as

suicide today the shotgun death of

Edward A. Hohman, 50, teller at

a downtown Pittsburgh branch of

Peoples First National Bank and

Trust Co. He was found dead yes-

GIGANTIO GRANITE

miles east of Atlanta, Ga. This

massive dome of muscovite gran-

ite, seven miles in circumference

said to be the largest body of

Longest whale of which there is

authentic record measured 108

exposed granite in the world.

Stone Mountain is about 16

New Castle (A).-An auto-

ary of last year.

slaughter charge.

and blind pensions.

FAMILY FOOD BILL

Distinction Plus! Custom Tailored \$50 to \$100

J. A. JOHNSON

Fall Favorites In Suits - Topcoets \$27 - \$37 - \$47

COLLEGE HEAD DIES

Shippensburg (AP)—Dr. John Linwood Eisenberg, 78, presi- ence for some 40 home mission dent of Slippery Rock Teachers pastors of the Pittsburgh Synod. College from 1937 to 1944, died at United Lutheran Church, ended to-Chambersburg Hospital yesterday day with a communion service after suffering a cerebral hemor- which also marked the opening of rhage. Born in Chester county, he a three-day pastors' retreat. retired four years ago as dean of About 275 ministers are attending instruction at Shippensburg State the retreat at nearby Prospect. Teachers College.

FIRE ABOARD FREIGHTER

ficers for the coming year will be the principal item of business. through the Norwegian freighter Hopeville early today and the JAN SCHNECK IMPROVES Coast Guard said two men were Little Jan Schneck, 5-year-old killed and four burned. The fire daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leraged for two hours before it was Roy Schneck, 121 Redwood street, extinguished by fire fighting equipwho has been a patient in the ment from Norfolk, the Coast polio ward of the Bradford Hospi-Guard and the Navy. tal since August 22, is reported as doing nicely. Her parents expect

PASTORS' CONFERENCE Butler A-A two-day confer-

Norfolk, Va. (#)—Fire swept EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Kiwanis anniversary, Outing Club.

8:00, Catholic Daughters, TW. 8:00, Elvidge Class, Slater home. 8:00, LOOM.

8:00, Danish Brotherhood, War-

ren Grange Hall.

CORDUROY





Sizes 7 to 15

IRIDESCENT TWOSOME as seen in Seventeen Shines during class and after! The secret's Julliard's new irides. cent corduroy that catches eyes in the slit-pocketed full skirt. Its weskit picks up the gleam in a companion color, locks your waist with gilt buckles. Add your own blouses, sweaters if you



BUTTON JUMPER

Not just a jumper . . . but an all-'round companion . . . delightful warn as is or teamed with separates. The modified mandarian chilar, winglet shoulders, dashing hip pockets and covered buttons are extras that make it a jumper superb. In wonderful fine-wale corduroy. Gay fall color tones.

Picketts

PARIS FALL FASHIONS — STRICTLY FEMININE



'TELEGRAMME''" . . . That is the name Christian Dior gives to this blee faille dress and bolero shown in his Paris fell



PLUMED SKIRT . . . Jacques Griffe makes this swirling plumed skirt of gray talle and tops it with a simple bodice in a darker shade of gray velvet. A fabelom diamond pendant adds note



serie roses are encrusted on this white organza evening gown from the fall collection of Paris designer Hubert de Givenchy. Diamond rose is wors at throat.



"PRECIÈUSE" . . . Short evening gown in gray tulle pleated in leaf design and embroidered in icicles. Designed by Chris-

Chapter 12

"SALLY DUPRÉ!" he exclaimed.
"I had no idea I'd be lucky

enough to find such a charming acquaintance on board."

might be just a little embarrass-

sketched gesture of resignation.

then?" he asked.

solutely in her hands.

that morning.

Then suddenly she smiled.

ing, mightn't it-Mr. Bennett?"

"Why; no," she said pleasantly. "I'm sure you didn't. In fact, it

SPORT NEWS

Through The

Wind Tunnel

one reason for breaking into print.

mighty fine apple ple. She refus-

es to let us use her name, claim-

complete today's vigil:

Val and Jeannine have that first

A large crowd is expected to be

are a couple of swell kids.

Signals of a Mental Crackup."

Don't know whether he was lok-

girls were celebrating the day like

they would the Fourth of July

Options on Eleven

Pittsburgh P-The Pittsburgh

the Pirates next year for spring

training but added it's doubtful

any will serve with the Bucs this

Selected from Hollywood of the

Pacific Coast League were Paul

Pettit, \$100,000 bonus pitcher, and

pitchers Paul LaPalme and Joe

Orleans of the Southern Associa-

tion; outfielder Bobby Del Greco,

pitcher Harry Fisher, from Toron-

to of the International League;

Promising Rookies

(Independence Day).

been exercised on 11.

season.

The others:

Pittsburgh Exercises

floor apartment looking "mitey"

Stagg, 90, Laughs as Gridiron Candidates Knock Him Down In Practice at Susquehanna

opening day turnout in years play," beamed Stagg Jr. greeted Amos Alonzo Stagg, the little Susquehanna University.

More than a score of football Stockton, Calif., home. aspirants pranced around the practice field yesterday and hurled and to tire me," the veteran coach kicked the old pigskin for Ameri- commented. ca's dean of football coaches.

Some of the lads were so enthusiastic that their running took defeated. them off the limits of the practice 90-year old mentor.

a college freshman, merely sur- not winning." veyed a torn shirt sleeve and retackling dummy back in 1889, adding:

"Now I've become the dummy " Stagg, in his 63rd year as coach, gained his principal fame with his great teams at Chicago and the College of the Pacific. In these Hot Stove League'S more recent years he has been assisting his son Amos Alonzo Jr, in handling Susquehanna.

"The boys love him and his en-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press TENNIS

Forest Hills, N. Y. - Herble Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., eliminated highly touted, 19-year old Bob Perry of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, in National Tennis championships. Straight Clark, Pasadena, Calif., upset Denmark's Kurt Nielsen, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

BOXING Detroit-Clarence Henry-Archie

Moore fight, Sept. 10, canceled when Henry suffered eye injury in training. BASEBALL

Pittsburgh-Pirates recall 11

farm players, including pitcher Paul Pettit, \$100,000 "bonus baby" who has 15-5 record with Holly-

New York-James Junior Gil-Ham, Montreal second-baseman, named International League's most valuable player.

Cleveland -- Cleveland Indians protest 2-1 loss to St. Louis Browns in second game of Monday's doubleheader. Claim Browns didn't make sincere effort to have grounds properly covered when rain fell. Game was called in sixth inning, reverting to fifth inning



Thru Sept. 9— 1953 Ice Capades Football at Forbes Field Steelers — San

At Carnegie Museum New Exhibit of Oll Paintings Famous Children's Zoo Open Dally ...Highland Park_



Adults \$1.20 tax incl.

Selinsgrove, Pa. P.—The largest thusiasm is reflected in their Tuesday afternoon, has more than One of its longtime residents bakes

The elder Stagg and his wife, "grand old man of football," as he Stella, who still helps him chart started his sixth year of duties at plays, arrived here Monday night after a three-day tmp from their ing her sister in Pine Grove town-"It takes more than a little train

> Last year Susquehanna went through its six-game season un-

"It's unlikely that we'll have field and they knocked over their another this year but that's worrying us," Stagg declared. "It's from Noah. The fall rains are al-

But Stagg, spry and chipper as playing the game that's important most at hand. The Staggs will celebrate their lated how he had invented the 48th wedding anniversary on Sept.

10-if they remember it. Last year, like many in the past, they completely forgot about it in the excitement of footbal' practice.

All Star Series To Start This Evening

Parents and friends are expected to turn out in force tonight for the office. It seems that one of our sky mount into 47 stunts in the bill from Philadelphia, 3-2 in 10 first of three Hot Stove League young ladies from town is hitch- World record time of ten minutes. innings and 5-0, to dump the Ath-All-Star games to be played this ing her wagon to a star . . . week at Jackson Field in the West a guy named Mike. Side. The contests are scheduled to get underway between 5:30 and

Tonight the all-stars from the the Midget League will put on the and Thomas Coupling for the down. performance, with the Cadets Industrial League championship. Dave Binns, America's No. 1 flymediates on Friday.



New York 79 54 .594 .568 Philadelphia 69 63 Detroit 43 89

Today's Schedule New York at Philadelphia, night

Boston at Washington, night. Detroit at Cleveland, night. St. Louis at Chicago, night. Yesterday's Results

New York 5-4, Boston 0-0.

Chicago 6-7, Detroit 5-4 Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Philadelphia, night. Boston at Washington, night. Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

Brooklyn	83	44	.654
New York	75	52	.591
St. Louis	74	57	.56
Philadelphia	72	58	.554
Chicago	66	68	.493
Boston	56	73	.434
Cincinnati	57	75	.43
Pittsburgh	39	95	.29

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston, night. Philadelphia at New York, night Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night Chicago at St. Louis, night.

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 8-9, Brooklyn 2-3. Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston, night. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis, night.

In Ethiopia, borrower and lender are chained together until the Pitcher Don Carlsen, from Denver debt is paid if a debtor fails to of the Western League. meet his obligations.

Students 60c tax incl.

Stock Car Racing

Every Wednesday Night, 8:30 P. M.

Under the Arcs

Dicky-Ben Speedway

- Special Attraction -

See Max Servis try to break the World's Record

Ramp Jump of 137 Feet

Best graded dust-free track in these parts

Children under 12 FREE If accompanied by parents

Refreshments

West of Warren, Pa., on Route 6

RIFLERY TO START John Stachowiak, YMCA rifle instructor, has announced that classes in that sport will open at the State Armory on Saturday, September 13.



IELSON - ERRIE

Show for

PUT YOUR FEET IN OUR HANDS

COMEN

At Bradford-M'Kean Airport Next Sunday from the Cincinnati Reds, the Yankees last night sent Blackwell

Thrills-chills and excitement | Red Sox. The long, lean rightwill be in store for locals Sunday afternoon September 7th when the American Legion sponsors the National Air Show at the Bradford- umph. McKean Airport starting time has heen set for 2 p. m.

ship, whose name actually is Abi-An outstanding feature of the nightcap, 4-0, after rookie Tommy gail, "has just been waiting for show is steel-nerved Red Grant, Gorman had hurled on eight-hit a chance to write something for sensational dare-devil stunt man 5-0 shutout over the Red Sox in and parachute jumper who will the afternoon portion of the dayride the top-wing of Major Rich- night doubleheader. The Abel's of Abel's Acre, Jackard Boyd McPherson's powerful The two triumphs rait the Yanson Run road, have a surrey. Yes, stunt plane in a series of smoke kees' winning streak to five and sirreee. In putting it into shape, trailing loops, barrel rolls and up- increased their first-place margin Pop Abel may be taking a cue side down flight at 200 miles an over the idle Cleveland Indians to

This and other hair-raising features will highlight the two hour al League leaders, dropped a pair faster to more places, we turn performance of "Planes Gone to Philadelphia's Phillies, 8-2 and Crazy" American Legion air show 9-3, and were lucky to get out of you over to Allen Anderson to officials said today.

Other noted stunt champions piece. Two of the Philadelphia taking part in the program in- hits plus splendid pitching by clude Captain Rod Jocelyn, 1950- right-hander Robin Roberts and '51-'52 International precision Karl Drews cut the Dodgers' firstsharp now that they have installed those attractive new red drapes, aerobatic-stunt flying champion. place lead over the idle New York Captain Jocelyn won his coveted Giants to eight games. Stopped to do a little dreaming title at the Miami. Florida Allthe other afternoon and let our- American Air Races each year. He to fourth place, vanquishing the self wander over to New York is the only pilot to win the crown Detroit Tigers twice, 6-5 and 7-4. City, where we felt fortunate in three times. Flying a sleek red catching drift of a new romance and cream 200 Great Lakes Spe- held to three hits in each game, blossoming in a certain advertising cial the stunt champion sends his won both ends of a twi-night twin.

Outstanding maneuvers accom- letics into fifth place, only a half plished by Captain Jocelyn is the game in front of the Nats. famed new "Cobra Roll" a snakey square outside loop with a half ban righthander, pitched a one-hit on hand at State Hospital field snap roll at each corner. Most of shutout in his major league debut this evening for the first playoff his maneuvers are flown on the for Washington. A second-inning western and eastern divisions of game between Guiffre's Grocery outside, where the plane is up-side single by catcher Joe Astroth prevented the youngster from becom-

slated for tomorrow and the Inter- That is, if it isn't raining at that ing clown pilot will bring his old times to pitch a no-hitter in his 1910 Curtiss pusher plane in for first big league game. the Sunday afternoon sky show. Marlin-Rockwell will play the Binns pilots the old timer in low Marlin-Rockwell will play the Binns pilots the old timer in low last game of the season at the and slow comedy-batics in a thrill-State Hospital diamond next Sat- ing fashion that has brought milurday against Jamestown Steel lions to their feet with "oh's and ah's."

Describing the action and the Mr. Richard just wanted us to color of the two-hour flying specmention that "Aggie" and Barb tacle will be Bill (Sill-Bweet) Sweet of Columbus, Ohio dean of aviation sporting event announc-Happened into the loungs of the er's. Sweet has announced the student dorm at the State Hospital Cleveland, National Air Races and tion at the Dicky Ben Speedway .523 last evening and while waiting the Indianapolis 500 mile auto race Washington 69 64 .519 there a male receptionist looked at for years. He is the (Sill-Bweet) seven contestants in a field of 14 St. Louis 55 78 .414 us for a while and suddenly hand. in Zack Mosley's comic strip that finished the race. .326 ed us "The Occasional," hospital "Smilin Jack." paper edited by Joe Gardner, and

said, "This is yours." The title of DR. AND MRS. YERG the first page article was, "Danger WIN MIXED FOURSOME Dr. and Mrs. Follmer Yerg scor- flagged third.

ed a net of 66 to win the Mixed In the special ramp jump even Two-Ball Foursome in the men's during the afternoon, Max Servis ing, but seriously, it was a good invitational tournament at the came within two-and-one-half feet Conewango Valley Country Club of tieing the world's record of 137 A Labor Day experience brought n Labor Day. us to the conclusion that some

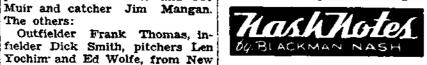
Placing second in the tourney with a 67 were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Costley, while Dick Krapfel and Carol Kirberger took third second; Second heat—Gus Nelson place honors with a 69. Mr. and of Bradford, first; K. Johnson, sec-Mrs. Bob Walsh and Wendall Lawson and Mrs. P. J. Juliano tied for fourth with 60's, and tied with 71's for sixth prize were Mr. and Paul Boyland of Brockton, N. Y. Mrs. Henry Marymont and Mr. and Mrs. H. Culbertson.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Pirates don't intend to let any of their promising farmhands get By The Associated Press away from them. Options have Miami Beach, Fla.—Chico Vear, 147, Stamford, Conn., out-General Manager Branch Rickey pointed Art Davis, 150, Miami, Fla. said yesterday all will report to

Newark, N. J.—Jimmy Cham- Flanagan, de Fazio pagne, 147¼, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Alston, 1451/2, Trenton. N. J. (8).

Los Angeles-Ramon Fuentes, 145, Los Angeles, knocked out Gerald Labroi, 144, Chicago (6).



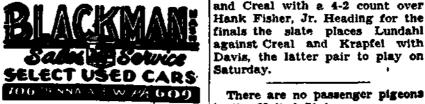
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By JOE REICHLER

Sports Writer

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quick dividend on their \$40,000

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the former National League star

to the mound against the Boston

hander responded with a scoreless

five-inning performance to rack up

his first American League tri-

The Yankees ganged up on Bos-

ton starter Sid Hudson to win the

Brooklyn's Dodgers, the l'ation-

the City of Brotherly Love in one

Chicago's White Sox climbed in-

Washington's Senators, although

Mike Fornieles, 20-year-old Cu-

ing the first pitcher in modern

Jump Almost Tied

Battling his way up from a rear

position, Emory Mahan of Warren

and his Buick "8-Ball" received

the checkered flag first and \$100

prize money in the feature attrac-

Labor Day. Mahan was one of

Jamestown's Ken Johnson took

a second in the big race driving

his '83 Hudson and Babe Glockler

of Akeley, in his "132" was

First heat - Glockler, first;

Leonard Briggs of Sugar Grove,

ond: First match-Glockler, first;

Vern Smith of Warren, second;

Second match-K. Johnson, first;

second; First consolation-Emory

Mahan, first; Gerry Littlefield of

Warren, second: Second consola-

tion-G. Littlefield, first; Boyland,

second;, Big match race-G. Nel-

son, first; K. Johnson, second:

The next stock car race at the

speedway will be held at 8:30

Del Flanagan and Johnny de Fazio

match mitts for the third time to-

The first time they met officials

De Fazio, from Bayonne, N. J.

says Flanagan has not come close

The bout will be televised across

the nation, but probably not in

said it would show the fight only

if the Cleveland Indians-Detroit

Tigers game is rained out. The

weatherman says there is not

Krapfel reached the semi-finals

with a 3-1 victory over Stan Korb

Hank Fisher, Jr. Heading for the

There are no passenger pigeons

n the United States,

DAYIS AND LUNDAHL

much chance of that.

Glockler, third.

o'clock this evening.

for close officiating.

St. Paul.

to beating him.

Other results were:

31/2 games.

vanished into the saloon as Clay mendous bite of ham, and Russell stood, speechless and hat in hand, grinned at Clay in friendly fash-



staring after her. WHEN Clay awoke the next morning the Natchez had long sines left the Mississippi and turned westward into the muddy live in or around Westport?" her current of the Missouri, A whitecoated Negro was making his way His arm fell to his side and he through the saloon and along the lifted his shoulders in a briefly deck, ringing a massive brass dinner bell to announce that break-

You heard the the commotion, fast was being served The Natchez was; plowing its way westward between high, wooded bluffs that overhung the gravely. "Why, yes," he said. "Two thousand dollars will just a fill She nodded slowly. "I heard it all," she agreed. "You see, I was to meet Blaine Shepley on this boat tonight." She paused and added, almost negligently, "It was quite important to me."

The Natchez was; plowing its Russell considered the problem Russell considered the problem gravely. "Why. yes," he said. Two thousand dollars will just boat tonight." She paused and added, almost negligently, "It was Missouri sometimes enjoys in May.

Whiteling a boat full of the formula security you shouldn't have any trouble setting somebody."

Clay stared at her, aware, that is fate was completely and ab-She studied him for an instant.

table nearest the door, and Clay "Your secret is quite safe with paused beside an unoccupied chair me, Mr. Bennet:" she said softly. at the table.

you know."

"Sit down, stranger." he exclaimed heartily. "Sit down and guess, I'd say that this year a Then, as his eyes took in the soft make yourself right at home."

he admitted. "Just as a horseback guess, I'd say that this year a man might bring back three to four times as much heartily."

"Good Lord:" he exclaimed himse "Was that you? I had no idea! I "My name's Jason Bingham," more," he swung around in his couldn't see your face, you know. I'm most terribly sorry. But are you all right? Were you hurt?" plies and trade goods for the Input will be mighty proud to many will be mighty proud to many will be mighty proud to many will be mighty proud to "Was that you? I had no idea! I

"That's right," Bingham said. "I don't know much about that country," Clay explained. "Could a man get into the Santa Fe trade if he had only a couple of thousand or so to get started?"
Russell considered the problem

May.

Whistling cheerfully, Clay trouble getting somebody to furstrolled down the deck and half-dozen mules, or maybe oxen. great dining saloon.

Course, you'll have to have supplies for the trip and four or five hundred dollars for import duty at Santa Fe, but you can get around that by buying some of

me, Mr. Bennet:" she said softly. "I think perhaps we will find it possible to help each other, and I certainly would not want anything to happen to you—at least, as long as that possibility exists. Besides, I rather think you owe me something. In addition to depri' ing me of Mr. Shepley's services, you nearly killed me today, town know."

at the table.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," he said easily, "but is this place taken?"

The heavy-set, red-faced man at the right waved generously toward the chair with a hand that still held a fork upon which an enormous piece of boiled potato was impaled.

"Sit down, stranger," he exguess. I'd say that this year a guess. I'd say that this year a

curves of her figure and her dark, shining hair, his mind was filled suddenly with the scene at the corper of Front and Fourth States. corner of Front and Fourth Streets in the chair. Then he extended he asked. "You're dead right. Burl," Bing-ham said emphatically. "What's

his right hand as he introduced more," he swung around in his I'm most terribly sorry. But are Westport with L full line of supyou all right? Were you hurt?" plies and trade goods for the In"No, I'm quite all right, thank dians or Santa Fe."

He scarcely paused to catch outfit you, and I can tell you right right frightened, of course, but Clay's name before the torrent here and now that if you need a little accommodation to get start. not hurt. But really, Mr. Bennett," she said smiling sweetly "you ought to be more careful with your horses—and your sword. Otherwise, we might not be able to help each other, after all. And that would be most unfortunate."

Still smiling, she turned and the sweet on again. "This here feller's Burl Russell. He's a Santa Fe trader, and if he buys his supplies anywhere except at Bingham's I'll never buy him another drink of licker as long as he lives."

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He paused to swallow a tre-

sir," he said pleasantly, "and if would be.

I do decide to take a shot at it, with cabin passengers basking in board with a stock of goods who'd sell me a shirt or two and maybe nett." There had been the briefest some pants and boots?"

possible pause before she pro-

tock in the middle of the Atiantic! Why, Mr. Bennett, I've got bales and boxes and barrels of gear stowed on the lower days.

Clay bowed stiffly, aware that Quietly, almost impersonally, she told Clay about Regan and about Meisendorf. Briefly reconstructing the actual avents for the lower days. gear stowed on the lower deck and I can fix you up with just what ou need. Not," he admitted, "that it will be the kind of clothes you're wearin' now. There's little distaste, but moved away from the border and I don's stock 'em. But I can fix you the circle of men about her.

She made a little grimace of André into eternity.

"I caught the Natchez at Membrand of the circle of men about her."

André into eternity.

"I caught the Natchez at Membrand of the circle of men about her. up with wool shirts and worsted pants and boots heavy enough to kick a bull oven a barn with. That's what you'll be needin' when you get to Westport—especially if you go into the Santa Fe trade."

An hour later the silk-shirted, dark-coated Kentucky horseman dark-coated Kentucky horseman had been transformed into a typical frontiersman. His hat was a heavy black felt with a wide brim the deck, and Sally seated herself heavy black felt with a wide brim and a low circular crown. His rough wool shirt was the fiery red of the border, and his dark worsted trousers were tucked into high leather boots that were, as Bingham had promised, heavy enough to kick a bull over a barn. Even the bloodstained sword cane had vanished, to be replaced by a holstered pistol that hung low on his right hip and rubbed against his leg as he walked.

His tour of the boat with Bingham had made him reasonably ment.

Built slong the deck, and Sally seated herself the deck, and Sally seated herself at the extreme bow of the boat at the extreme bow of the boat as we're pulling away from the levee I find that you've just murdered Blaine Shepley!"

Clay stood and faced her. "Just where do you think I come into the night before.

Why, Mr. Bennett," ahe protested. "Why, Mr. Bennett," as at the deck, and Sally seated herself at the extreme bow of the boat boat at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful and motioned Clay to sit bestide at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful at the extreme bow of the boat basic beautiful at the extreme bow of the boat

Will Fight Tonight Cleveland P - Welterweights

"That's amazingly fine of you, standing with her, the better it

I'll certainly take full advantage the thin May sunlight, Sally, deof your kindness. Right at the mo- murely dressed in black silk and Surely, there must have been unment, though," he smiled rue-fully, "I need help of another yet soberly to the half-dozen men kind. All of my luggage was stolen in St. Louis and I'm sadly in need of a change of clothes. Would there be any merchant on board with a took of greede whole "Good afternoon, Mr.—Ben-

possible pause before she pro-nounced his assumed name. "It Bingham burst forth in a roar nounced his assumed name. "It of laughter. "It never fails," he was good to you to come looking roared. "I'd stumble across some for me."

coldly. Would it be convenient for you now to discuss the matters you mentioned yesterday?" She made a little grimace of come as it swept both Regan and

the circle of men about her.
"If you will excuse me, gentle-men?" she said. "Mr. Bennett and have a matter of business that

The foredeck, as he had fore-

field; Peabody turkey, Mrs. Mary

Bires of Ludlow; ham given by

Rex Carpenter of Brownsville,

Mrs. Frank Alling of Barnes; \$5 in

merchandise from Crill's Hard-

ware in Kane, Clarence Johnson

of Clarendon; \$5 in merchandise

from Baynes' Hardware in Shef-

field, Evert Johnson of Ludlow: \$5

in merchandise from Logan's Ser-

siastic, even though Ludlow lost

the home runs. Buck Byham with

two and Effie Fragale, with one,

Chapter 13

CLAY accepted Bingham's offer gracefully and gratefully.

One of the came to an underly the died only a few hours bely. "He died only a few hours be-fore I left Memphis on this boat."

> "A few hours before you left? usual circumstances. . . .

astonishment.

She nodded slowly. "There were," she assured him, "Very She hesitated considering the

She saw Clay's eyes widen in

unusual circumstances." man before her, deciding how best to fit him into her halfformed plans.

"I think I'd better tell you a story. It won't take long; and it will—it will explain a lot of things." things.

"The pleasure is mine," he said the meager facts she knew, she coldly, "Would it be convenient sketched in the fight in the attic of the house in Memphis and the flaming torch that house had be-

slowly. "I was dazed by what had happened, but I had the map, and what was there left for me in I fear we must not delay."

"We'll go out on the foredeck,"
Clay suggested. "It's usually descrited."

Memphis? I thought I would meet
Blaine Shepley in St. Louis last
night in André's place, and we
would work out some way to Memphis? I thought I would meet carry out what she had planned."
She paused, studying Clay thoughtfully, "And then," she said,

you suddenly appear on board

certain that there was no one "You're quite displeased with her to her carriage. "You're going aboard he had ever seen before, me, aren't you?" she asked lightly, with the exception of Sally Dupré. A. for Sally, he was under better," he admitted. "How does to take Blaine Shepley's place and bring me back that gold!"

(To be centimed)

MEETING OF SERVICE

CLUB LEAGUE THURSDAY

night in a 10-round-bout calling More Ball Games in New York called it a draw. Flanagan won the second bout on t disputed decision at Minneapolis-right next to his home town,

Ludlow-Wildcat Park, which vice Station at Tiona, Chester usually closes on Labor Day, will Bush of Kane; two steak dinners remain open for a few more weeks, at The Limberlost, Clarence Johnwith baseball games scheduled by Cleveland. Station WXEL here the American Legion for the next son of Clarendon. three Sundays. Attraction for next Wildcats kept Ludlow fans enthu-Sunday, 3:00 p. m., will be the Wildcats vs Ridgway. the game to the Jamestown Bomb-The Legion announces its Labor ers, 9 to 6. The boys achieving

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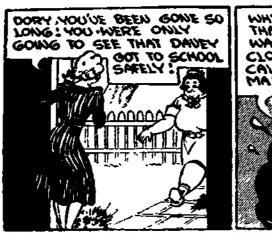
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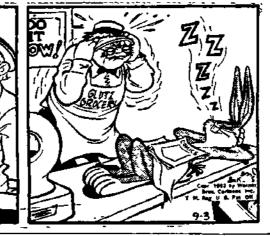
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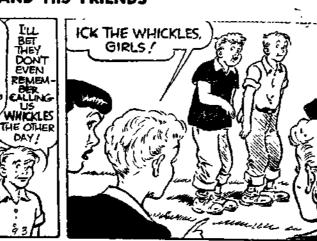


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West opened the queen of hearts, and South won with the ace. Perhaps the average player would immediately lead the queen of spades from the South hand in order to draw trumps as quickly as possible. This would be a fatal error.

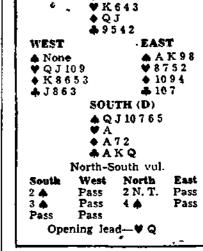
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The correct play is to lead a low diamond at once in order to establish at least one entry to the dummy.

West takes the king of diamonds and returns a club, and South wins with the queen. South now leads a low diamond to dummy's queen, after which he can

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return a low trump from dummy.

East's best chance is to play the eight of spades, and South wins with the ten. West's discard rereals the trump situation, so South can be quite sure that he must lead trumps once more from the dummy. The only way to do so is to trump the ace of diamonds in the dummy and then return dummy's remaining trump.

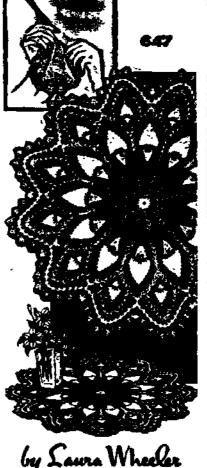
East can do nothing against this line of play. He must put up the king of spades, but now South can 2 DISPLAY folders were put in safely draw trumps. South loses only two spades and one diamond. Note what happens if South makes the mistake of leading the

queen of spades from the South

hand at the second trick. East wins with the king of spades and gets out safely with a club, South must now get to dummy with a diamond in order to lead [dummy's second trump. East plays the eight, and South must win

with the ten. South must now get to dummy again to lead another trump through East However, if South ruffs his ace of diamonds, he must use up dummy's last trump in the process, and therefore will be unable to lead a trump through East. He must therefore lose three trump tricks and a diamond for s set of one trick.

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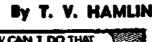
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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



Youngsville Club Names Delegates

Delegates to the Kiwanis state convention, to be held at the Masonic Temple in Scranton on September 22, 23, and 24, were named at last evening's meeting of Youngsville Kiwanis Club. They are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Barton, Mr and Mrs. Ray Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abraham.

Earl Walter, chairman of the commercial exhibits at Youngsville Community Fair, announced that all booths have been sold. Judges for the commercial exhibits are Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. War-

ren Kay and Rev. C. C. Ross, D. H. Lay, chairman for the Guernsey cattle show, slated for Thursday morning, announced all in readiness for that phase of the Fair. Kiwanis members are assisting in various parts of the Fair this year as a club project.

Speaker for last evening's meeting was Clarence R. Jury, of Akeley, agent for the Pennsylvania Parole Board. Mr. Jury outlined his work under the system as organized by the parole board.

A guest at the meeting was Waide Ingols, new commercial teacher in Youngsville high school.

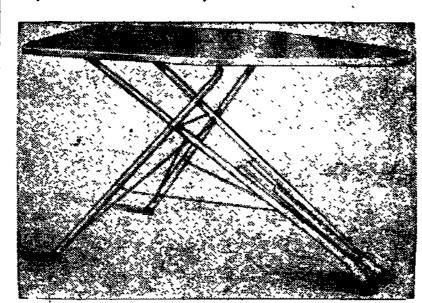
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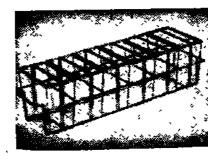
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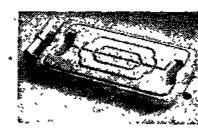
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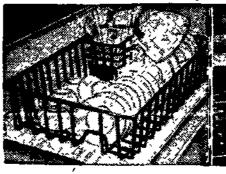
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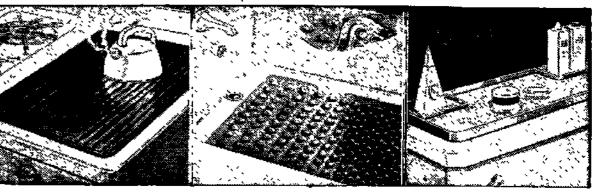
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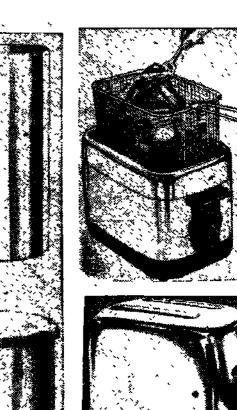
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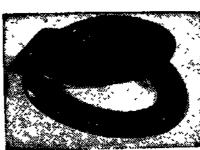
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